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# **COMPROMISE IS** OFFERED BY CC

A compromise plan for the location of the new Adams county jail on county property on the Biglerville road, but far enough back from the highway so that land fronting the road may be used, at some future date, for building lots, was presented to the county commissioners today by the Chamber of Commerce.

The submission of this compromise followed a meeting in the commissioners' office February 8 at which speakers said the erection of the new jail along the highway would prevent future residential expansion in this area. The Chamber of Commerce representatives agreed at that time to conduct a survey and present recommendations to the commissioners.

Henry W. Garvin, president of the Chamber, and Henry M. Scharf, appeared for the Chamber today. Moving the jail location back 200 feet from the Biglerville road would leave room for building lots in front of the jail and space for a new, 25foot street, they said.

Not in Favor of Selling Lots Mr. Scharf and Mr. Garvin conceded that to move the county home and build the new jail at some other location than the county-owned property would cost at least \$500,000. an amount of money which the county is not in a position to raise or spend now.

There was no suggestion that building lots would become immediately available, and Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit, counsel for the commissioners, said the present commissioners did not favor selling lots on the Biglerville road. A driveway, lawns and shrubbery will front the jail when it is built, the commissioners said.

It was also suggested that should the present county home buildings be condemned at a future date, the county-owned tract provides sufficient room to erect new county home buildings far enough from the Harrisburg road to provide additional lots on this highway.

The possibility was also seen that an exercise yard at the jail will not be required. The present plans call for a wire screen instead of a wall around the jail yard. Relative attractiveness of the fail building it- in Floin's church cemetery. self was stressed. The windows will | have no bars, commissioners said.

# 143 RECEIVED Addresses Club

automobile clubs in Pennsylvania plied this discussion to schools in received emergency road service dur- the local communities, and auging 1945, it was announced today by former Senator Andrew Sordoni. president of the Pennsylvania Motor with the development of school

Of that number, 143 were members of the Gettysburg Motor Club who benefited from this AAA serv-

Nearly 16,000 motorists were required to take advantage of the free towing service offered by the PMF-AAA, among which were 35 members of the local club. State-wide service during the

year showed that there were 22,950 emergency road service calls made East Lincoln avenue, has been sefor tire trouble; 16,590 for battery trouble; 9,330 for ignition trouble, and 21,930 calls were made for miscellaneous road troubles, including wrecks, motorists out of gas, motorists stuck in the mud or snow, lock and key troubles, etc.

19 Emergency Calls Figures of the Gettysburg Motor

Club, disclose that there were 19 emergency road calls for tire trouble; 4 for battery trouble; 5 for ignition trouble, and 80 for miscellaneous road troubles.

"The service offered by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation and its affiliated clubs will be increased during 1946 along with increased travel trends," President Sordoni stated. "All AAA organizations welcome the opportunity to serve its members in any way possible."

### OUT FOR CONGRESS

George G. L. Sichelstiel, York, formerly a federal employe in the document rooms of congress, and prior to that a banker has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congress from the 21st Pennsylvania Congressional district composed of York-Adams, Franklin counties. He said he will circulate his petitions later, in accordance with Pennsylvania State law.

### DENIES CHARGE

Detroit, Feb. 20 (A) - Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., in a telegram to Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky.) chairman of the House Banking and Currency committee ings were established.

### Dr. J. D. Spaeth To Be Dinner Speaker

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton university, will be the speaker Tuesday evening at the annual Inter-Faculty dinner to be held at Trinity Reformed church at 6:30 o'clock.

Doctor Spaeth will have as his subject, "Science and the Humanities in Higher Education." He is also scheduled to address students of Gettysburg college prior to the talk before the members of the college and seminary faculties at the Reformed church.

Wives of the faculty groups also will attend the dinner.

Ed W. Hartman, 75-year-old Cashtown nurseryman and former rural school teacher, died this morning at 5:20 o'clock at his home from a complication of diseases after an illness of 10 months. He had been bedfast one week

Mr. Hartman was a native of Adams county and a son of the late Noah and Rebecca (Ketterman) Hartman. Mr. Hartman had taught in the rural schools of the county for 27 years. He was one of the oldest nurserymen in the state.

He was a member of the Cashtown Reformed church and of the Gettysburg lodge of the Eagles. Services Saturday

He and Mrs. Hartman, the former Rose M. Felix, would have marked their fiftieth wedding anniversary

Besides his widow, Mr. Hartman is survived by two sons, Clare E. and Leroy Hartman, both at home; a grandson, Jack, whom Mr. and Mrs. Hartman raised from birth; five other grandchilrren, and these brothers and sisters: Clement A., Cashtown: Calvin, Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. J. Carbaugh, Arendtsville, and Mrs. Nile Thomas, Biglerville.

2 o'clock with his pastor, the Rev. John Ehrhart, officiating, Interment

## In York Springs

county superintendent of schools, was the speaker at the York Springs Lions' club Tuesday evening, in the St. James Lutheran church, who Firemen's Hall. Twenty-five per- also closed the service with the benesons attended.

Taking as his subject, "Forward A total of 87,250 members of AAA Views in Education," Dr. Bream apmented his talk with a sound movie, "Pop Rings the Bell," which dealt centers and emphasized the value of good educational facilities.

Miss Doris C. Glenn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Glenn, 27 lected as one of ten outstanding seniors who will represent Gettysburg college in this year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges

and Universities. Each year leading members of the senior class are chosen for the honor of representing the college in placed on the plaintiff. Garner had ward Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. this volume, which contains similar lists of student leaders from col- with a gun. The justice had with- and Miss Evelyn Mae Welty, daughleges all over the United States. Se- held decision at the time of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Welty, lections are made on the basis of hearing. character, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and potentialities for

success after graduation. Miss Glenn has been active in the fields of science and journalism. She has served as assistant news editor and associate editor of the "Gettysburgian," president of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity, and is a member of the Skeptical Chymists, local chemistry of society. At present she is president circulated here today as a governof Phi Mu, national sorority.

### Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Blevins, Gettysburg R. 2, announce the birth

A son was also born this morning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Portner, Emmitsburg.

### INJURED IN FALL

morning at 1:25 o'clock for treat- a press conference. ment for facial injuries received in today asserted that his company a fall. Bowser was found lying in

### 1942 Palm Sunday Storm In Gettysburg



Today's snowfall, heavy though it seemed to the man who swung the shovel that cleared the walks. was a mere 10 to 13 inches and hardly can be compared with the storm of March 29, 1942, when snow up to 40 inches in depth blanketed the county. The pictures above were taken during the 1942 Palm Sunday week- after 17 years with Standard Oil, as end storm. The upper left picture shows the first block on Carlisle street when cars were almost buried by the storm. At lower left is a scene as familiar today as it was in 1942 - the girl is Jean Keefer, a Gettysburg college co-ed at that time. The man up to his waist in snow is "Hen" Schwartz, star wrestler at Gettysburg college in 1942. The snow was on the college campus. At right Lawrence M. Sheads points to a sign in center square which shows the 1942 snow at that spot to be two feet deep. The depth of snow in Gettysburg in the Palm Sunday storm in '42 was 24 inches.

of Peace, and as the Pioneer of Service system. Life, were presented by the Rev. Dr. man of the Pennsylvania Board of Funeral services from the Bender Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Appeal for Selective Service. funeral home Saturday afternoon at Methodist church, New York City, in a sermon at the Gettysburg Methodist church Tuesday evening, with the assertion that the world today home Friday evening after 7 o'clock. needs much of both conceptions of

Because of the weather, attendance at the church service was smaller than anticipated. The scripture lesson was read by the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor of the church, and the prayer given by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of diction. Special music was rendered by a mixed quartet from Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church.

"Background and Foreground" Dr. Sockman said that the word "prince" suggested background while "pioneer" was suggestive of the foreground. "We need a better combination today in our thinking, of background and foreground," Dr. Sockman said. "We especially need to see behind when we turn to new things," he added. "We need to know what is good in the American background. We need to know what is true and right in the past so we can know what to do in the future.' Dr. Sockman said, however, that

> (Please Turn to Page 6) CHARGE DISMISSED

brought against Mrs. Mary E. Gar- evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. ner, York Springs R. D., by her husband before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, has been dis-

## Head of Appeal

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, was day evening, at Harrisburg, for five Two views of Christ, as the Prince years service with the Selective

Doctor Hanson served as chair-

1, Adams county, died suddenly at cording to present plans. the home of Eugene Hilker, Littlestown R. 2, Tuesday afternoon at 3 promote the general welfare of Ado'clock while helping to butcher. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county county's needs and resources, co-

death to coronary occlusion. Mr. Good, a retired farmer, was ation of public opinion for, and prothe son of the late John and Mary motion of, social improvements and

ber of the Independent Funda- lation for social welfare," Doctor mental church of Hanover. Surviving are his widow, the former Sarah E. Marsh; 10 children, from the 20 county organizations al-Mrs. Harry Bridendolph, Gettys- ready scheduled to attend, individburg; Mrs. Louis Wolf, Hanover; uals interested in the work, and John W., Hanover R. 1; Mrs. Walter members of social agencies, service

Hilker, Hanover R. 1; Robert C., clubs, veterans' organizations and Littlestown: Mrs. Ralph Hafner, at the like are urged to attend. home; George A., Spring Grove, and The constitution to be presented

### LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued at missed by the justice and costs were the court house today to Charles Edaccused his wife of threatening him James A. Kuhn, Gettysburg R. 5,

## China Claims She Is Not **Bound By Yalta Agreement**

By SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Feb. 20 (A)--Reports renewed fighting in Manchuria ment spokesman asserted that been no agreement of views." China was not a party to the Yalta

control of important Port Arthur ferred to simply as "economic." of a son at the Warner hospital this in Manchuria; declared Dairen a free port and gave the Soviet joint from two sources. The Manchurian fied Manchuria railroads.

officially reported for about June 1. He stated that an informal dis- has not decided on his plans for the and line repairman, cussion "on certain categories of future. Japanese industries" in Manchuria had taken place "but there has

agreement "and she is not bound cation of the topic of current Sino-Soviet discussions, which Generalis-The Yalta agreement gave Russia simo Chiang Kai-shek recently re-

Reports of renewed fighting came ment and communist forces were "In this (Manchurian) connection, fighting in the vicinity of Yingkow, nothing but the Sino-Soviet treaty communist held Manchurian port. is binding upon both China and The guild, which recently demanded Russia," the spokesman, Ho Feng- that China take strong action to C. E. Bowser, 51, Abbottstown, was Shan, director of the information force Russian withdrawl from Mantaken to the York hospital Tuesday section of the foreign office, told churia, charged that the communists were using Russian tanks and Ho said, "No definite reply" has Russian artillery. The Reds evacubeen received from Russia to China's ated Yingkow Jan. 30, in line with scheduled for Feb. 1. but now un- halt isolated fighting.

Organization of the Adams County Community Welfare Council will be effected Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at a meeting of some 30 representatives of 20 county organizations, Dr. Robert A. Bream, chairman of the organization committee

A constitution and by-laws will be presented for adoption, a board of Charles W. Good, 72, Hanover R. outlined at the session Thursday ac-

"The organization is planned to ams county through a study of the coroner, investigated and attributed operative planning and correlation of health and welfare services, cre-(Stonesifer) Good. He was a mem a study of current plans and legis-Bream said.

In addition to the representatives

Margaret, Ralph and Ruth Etta, all for adoption Thursday night provides for each corporate member of Funeral services Friday afternoon the council to be represented by at 2 o'clock from the J. W. Little two delegates, provides for meetings it is possible to get too much back- and son funeral home, Littlestown, of the assembly, or general memconducted by the Rev. Sanderson A. bership and provides for a board of Jacobs. Interment in Union ceme- directors comprised of nine memtery, Silver Run, Md. Friends may bers-at-large elected from the mem-The charge of surety of the peace call at the funeral home Thursday bership of the assembly and the chairmen of the standing committees who will automatically become members of the board.

### Richard C. Hinkle Is Given Discharge

machinist's mate 3/c, York Springs service as an electrical company the veterans as they made their R. 1, was discharged from the navy workman, will retire March 1 from trips, Risner continued. As a result snow. last Sunday at Bainbridge, Md., the employ of the Metropolitan Edi- the veterans are headed for Washafter nearly two years of service in son company. the American and European theaters. He wears three battle stars after having been one of the six men oly" by existing Chicago taxi comon his European theater ribbon and to sponsor the construction of the panies. also wears the Victory medal. He first electric line to York Springs by served aboard the USS Runels, a the Cumberland Valley Light and Washington by veterans from Phil- pacity early in the evening and destroyer escort vessel.

Mrs. Arthur Buehler, Buford ave- cern for 22 years. For the last three veterans, served a year in the U.S. ed on the highway, two miles from nue, Mrs. Carroll J. Portner, Em- years he has been working as a army. mitsburg; Mrs. James L. Blevins, clerk at the local office of the com-Gettysburg R. 2, and Conrad Rabb, Gettysburg R. 3, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Paul Kane, street, and Denton C. Yingling, Silv- purposes.

### CONDITION CRITICAL

Mrs. Joseph Carver, college campus, was reported in a critical condition at the Warner hospital today. had applied for no price relief on the street in front of 228 South inquiry about the Soviet plan for the Jan. 10 truce which ended Several days ago she collapsed in any of its cars since OPA price ceil- Hartley street, York. He said he had withdrawal from Manchuria, last China's long civil war but failed to the kitchen of her home and was from the army at Indiantown Gap marine corps, filed his discharge at inches to 18 inches in depth in most rushed to the hospital.

the tanks of America's fighting ships, planes, tanks, trucks, jeeps and other mechanical equipment. . Nearly 1,000 huge tank ships, each

capable of carrying several million gallons of gasoline were assigned for the task of hauling the fuel through the waters of the Pacific to the shores of Japan. . And thus one section of America's

fighting force completed its work pan, an invasion that never came because the atomic bomb made it unnecessary.

On Nimitz Staff

Captain Joseph Heiney, Chambersburg street, now home on leave, and one of 26 U.S. army officers assigned to the staff of Admiral Nimitz, told of the preparations made for fueling the American invasion of burg Times. Captain Heiney was one of the men directly responsible for the planning, as he would have been armed forces if the invasion had

tenant and was sent to Washington general where he became a liaison officer for the Army-Navy Petroleum board. That board had the tough job of deciding who was to get how much of the fuel available-the army, the navy, or the civilian.

On January 2, 1945 he flew to San Francisco and reported to navy officials, ready for service on the petroleum group that was to aid the navy n its job of getting the gasoline and

Complicated Problems From there he flew to Pearl Har-

bor to join Admiral Nimitz's staff. "It was a long journey across the ocean to Pearl Harbor," he relates, "but I was just learning what water looks like. Pearl Harbor is fairly close compared to the hop from Pearl Harbor to Australia.

The officers had the job of setting up schedules for the tankers.

"There had to be tankers constantly going to the United States to be tankers delivering the fuel to all installations. Some tankers fresh water had to stay constantly with the fleet to provide water for those ships without the water making equipment.

### Praise for Seabees

"There were a thousand jobs for the tankers to do and only a few of the huge ships available by comparison. The schedules had to be tight so that no time would be wasted," he explained.

In the meantime Heiney and his fellow officers had to get to forward over south central Pennsylvania seen in many years. Drivers headed installations and set up shore facilities to unload the tankers. He was Gettysburg enroute to Hagerstown in Gettysburg and either waited un-Guam, and in the Philippines short- today to start a united trip to ly after the troops raced ashore in Washington, D. C. order to direct the setting up of Robert Risner, his wife and two huge tanks for storage of the fuel. children were occupants of one of midnight until 5 o'clock this morn-Docks had to be constructed out in- the several cabs which came through ing, the local terminal dispatcher to the water to the places where Gettysburg shortly before noon to- reported but this morning the buses the ship could come along them, day. Four other drivers came pipes and pumping stations had to through town at various times this extend from the docks so that ships morning. All were driving black had been restored on all main high-(Please Turn to Page 5)

Power company. He served that In civilian life he was a welder but company as meter reader, collector

sold out to the Metropolitan Edison and Mr. Brinkerhoff continued in David J. Harris, Littlestown R. 2; the same capacities with that con- tee to raise funds selected by the of fun-seekers who left him strand-

after her husband's retirement. RECEIVES DISCHARGE

S/Sgt. Eugene R. Hartman, 5

# SERVED AS FUEL County Blanketed SUPPLY OFFICER By Heaviest Fall Of Snow This Year

Adams county today dug itself out of the heaviest snowfall of the winter with J. William Kendlehart, Jr., state highway superintendent, stating that reports from highway workers show from 10 to 13 inches of snow throughout the

Heaviest fall is in the upper section of the county and in the mountains with the smallest amount of snow covering preparatory for the invasion of Ja- the Hanover-Littlestown section, the state highway superintendent reported today.

The last large snowfall in the county took place December 18-19 when an eight-inch blanket covered the entire county.

### Heaviest Snow In Years

The 60 state highway employes who have been laboring since 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to keep open the main highways said that the snow was the heaviest, and most Japan to a reporter for The Gettys- difficult to remove from the roads, in several years.

Sixteen snowplows, on 12 trucks and four graders, were being employed today in widening the cleared strip on all of seeing that the fuel got to Japan main highways. The 16 highway caretakers throughout the and was put ashore for use of the county were out with pickup trucks and cinders to clean off bridges, cinder road intersections and generally meet the The sea-going soldier, inducted, difficulties brought about by the storm. Gettysburg's borough workers were busy keeping town streets open.

Mr. Kendlehart said that the crews expected to complete work today on the main highways and would begin possibly Thursday the work of cleaning off the secondary road system of the county.

### **Brave Storm** To See Show

One of those "marooned" in Gettysburg by the storm is Lt. Col. T. B. "Bev" Harper enroute to Kentucky after recently returning from more than two years' service in Burma, Colonel Harper served with the army unit here during the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg observance.

The storm and hazardous driving did not daunt a carload of Gettysburg women who drove to Hershey to see the Ice-Capades. However, they paid for their "bravery" with two flat tires and

One Army officer left Indiantown Gap at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and did not arrive in Gettysburg until 7 p. m.

# **OUSTED VETS'**

day scattered the army of some 300 Gettysburg, Tuesday night, had the Chicago veteran taxi cab drivers all largest collection of trucks and cars with some of the cabs showing up in at Okinawa at D plus 5, he was at where the group arranged to meet til this morning before continuing

> and cream painted taxis which carried a "ruptured duck" (discharge) emblem and the words "Chicago two feet from the edge of the roads

### Refused License The group set up a taxi service

in Chicago, Risner said, for returned veterans who wanted to earn their living by operating taxis, residents of the town spent the C. F. Brinkerhoff, veteran of However, the city refused to license Richard Charles Hinkle, motor more than a quarter century of the cabs and police began arresting ington to ask national assistance in He began work as a meter reader breaking what they term a "monop-

> The veterans expect to be met at adelphia and other sections who many motorists had to park their have been refused the right to drive taxis because their vehicles are not out the town. The Cumberland Valley company part of the previously licensed taxi operating organizations.

Risner, a member of the commit-

service, he has seen electrical serv- trude C. Bankert, Littlestown, slouch hat with his blue uniform. ice in this county expand from a against Emory P. Bankert, Han- said that the fun-seekers had driven administration with China of speci- guild in Chungking reported govern- Orrtanna R. 1; James Speidel, few main lines to the network that over, is recommended in the report away with his jacket and wallet Franklintown; Mrs. Lawrence Ott today carries current to every sec- of Attorney Edward B. Bulleit, mas- and \$90 in cash, and infant son, Lee Joseph, Thur- tion of the county and serves ter, filed in the office of the Pro- A light fall of snow started about mont; Harry S. Trostle, Baltimore hundreds of industrial and domestic thonotary Arthur H. Shields. The 9 o'clock this morning but by noon Bankerts were married December 9, the sun was rapidly melting snow-Mrs. Brinkerhoff will continue to 1922. The decree was recommended banks and rivulets of water were collect electric bills at York Springs on the ground of indignities to the gushing along the curbs. person of the libellant.

### FILES DISCHARGE

Master Technical Sgt. Robert W. Liberty street, received his discharge Redding, Sr., discharged from the blanket of snow ranging from a few the court house today for recording.

 Starting at 2 o'clock Tuesday, the crews were able to keep all main highways open throughout the night. The only traffic block reported was on West Middle street where a tree fell in the second block,

cutting off traffic on that street. Wires Block Traffic At the intersection of Water and South Stratton streets traffic was stopped for a time by wires which fell across the Water street part of

the intersection. Trees weighed down by the snow halted traffic in a number of alleys

in Gettysburg with cars unable to

get past the low hanging branches. Both the United Telephone and Metropolitan Edison companies reported "less damage than we had expected" from the storm, although the test board at the telephone company reported a number of homes without service because wires leading to the houses tore out or broke

under the weight of the snow. Paul A. Kinsey, manager of the electric company, said that service had been cut off in spots along the Emmitsburg road but that a complete report from the section was un-

available pending return of repairmen from that area.

Traffic Is Light State police found little traffic on the highways of the county but west and north stopped their trucks

their journeys or turned back. Greyhound buses were delayed from 45 minutes to an hour from were moving close to schedule.

By this morning two-lane traffic ways and highway workers expect to have the snow cleared back to on each side before nightfall, Superintendent Kendlehart stated.

Basketball games and meetings were postponed to a great extent because of the snowfall and most evening and part of the night shoveling sidewalks in an attempt to keep up with the rapidly falling

### Hotels Are Filled Hotels and many lodging houses

were filled to capacity early in the evening as motorists, stumped by the storm, sought overnight refuge. Garages were also filled to camachines at various places through-

A sailor, who acted as a good Samaritan, was reported wandering around town looking for a carload town, after he had helped to push their machine out of a snowdrift. The irony of it was that the sailor. A divorce decree in favor of Ger- who was jacketless and wore a grey

HIROHITO SEES

of the Pacific.

then stood erect.

he asked one

intervals.

Didn't Tell Truth

"Did you have enough to eat?"

"From the Pacific islands."

emperor and said angrily:

bed Kurihama National hospital.

Despondent, Hopeless

when the emperor passed.

"Are you cold?"

She broke into sobs.

Slash Pint From

stilling.

whiskey.

metropolitan area.

1200 Dairy Workers

Detroit, Feb. 20 (A)-An estimated

About 100 employes of a fourth

The strikers, members of the CIO's

The day ended at Mabori bar-

eyes right as Hirohito walked by.

They were well-fed men, former

REPATRIATES:

### **NEED 30 YEARS** TO "CLEAN-UP" CITY OF ESSEN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler

Essen, Germany, Feb. 20-It has to be seen to be believed but this great

which swept the manufacturing ley, also is at Bartow. centers of the Ruhr. Essen's ghostly survival is typical of her sister cities. During years of globe trotting your correspondent has encountered few world wonders that have come up to the expectations inspired by advance notices, but among those which have completely fulfilled their

### ing of the Ruhr. Essen Is Ruined

Essen is an awesome example, for lation of nearly three quarters of a million-is in ruins. The destruction is so nearly complete that experts estimate it will require 30 years to remove the rubble alone so that reconstruction can be undertaken. How then can this city be alive?

Well, it's difficult to answer that question, Still, the fact remains that some 365,000 people are living-if you call their mode of existence living-and working among the ruins. The whole thing is like a stage fantasy. The streets, with block after block and mile after mile of ruined buildings, are filled with people who are scurrying about with all the energy but apparently aimless purpose of a colony of ants.

There are well dressed men with brief cases under their arms, workmen, women with shopping bags, children who are equally occupied with some mysterious errand.

### Cave Man Shelters

These scores of thousands actually are living among the ruins, many in the cellars. A lot of folk are salvaging bricks and building themselves little huts against the walls of partly demolished houses. Some lucky people discovered buildings with a few rooms more or less intact and are making their homes in these. Probably the cold and rains come in, but it is cave man shelter.

And the purpose of all this? It's partly because Essen was the home Moreover, on of Germany's great problems is to find housing for displaced peoples. Then, too, the coal mines in the Essen area are operating and many miners are among those who live in the ruins. Other activities are getting under way and naturally there are many German civilians engaged in civic duties.

British Feed People Scattered about the city are tiny shops which sell rationed food. Speaking of food raises the question of where the big population Pope Speaks To gets its sustenance. The British administration sees to it that every man, woman and child in this zone of operations gets daily rations. That is true not only in Essen but in other places.

What is going on in Essen is being duplicated in most other places their ruins and seem bent on making a go of it.

The moral to this story is that the German people are possessed of an immense amount of energy and persistence. Hitler harnessed these qualities for evil purposes. The Allies must harness them for good.

### Wins House Seat In Special Election

New York, Feb. 20 (A)-Former Rep. Arthur G. Klein, Democratic candidate, was the winner today in Senators To Hear a special Congressional election in he 19th District of Manhattan's lower east side

Klein, who tallied 17,360 votes by mofficial count, was trailed by Johannes Steel, radio commentator and American Labor party choice, who received 13,421, and Army Capt.

The election yesterday-necessitated by the resignation of Democratic Rep. Samuel Dickstein to become a its first solo attempt to win a ma-

### jon political office in New York. 6 Firemen Burned

Camden, N. J., Feb. 20 (A)-More Kresge building in the heart of present at the time. Camden's business district early today.

Six firemen suffered burns when comrades.

The fire is believed to have started in the basement of the S. S. man. Kresge store, which occupies the first floor of the two-story structure. Professional offices are on the second floor.

## Social Happenings

Prof. W. F. Shaffer will be host to he Saturday Night club this Saturday evening at his home on North

C. A. Deitch and family, Carlisle street, entertained the following guests over the week-end: Mr. and Peters, Hagerstown.

Washington street.

breathes and moves and has a being. Chambersburg street, left Saturday acted as best man for the groom. Even more remarkable is the fact for Bartow, Fla., to spend some time that this home of the colossal Krupp with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. lisle high school, class of 1943, is ships." works was by no means Jerre Keefer, Mummasburg, who now employed at the Carlisle Dethe sole city to cling to a thread of have been spending the winter there. posit Bank and Trust company. life in the manmade earthquake Mr. and Mrs. Keefer's son, Brad-

> Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg | European theatre. street, is in New York city on business today and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garvin and street, Carlisle. son, Tommy, and Mrs. Dora Beall, of West Chester, former residents promise must be included the bomb- of Gettysburg have concluded a visit with friends here.

Miss Margaret C. Howard's Little Lloyd L. Rentzel, Hanover were virtually every building in this city Tot's school on East High street, united in marriage Saturday eve--which sprawled over many square will not be in session on Friday due ning at 8:30 o'clock in the parsonmiles and contained a peak popu- to the observance of Washington's age of St. Mary's Reformed church, Birthday.

> groups of the Business and Profes- bert E. Shenberger. The groom is sional Women's club will meet at employed by Kroh's Taxi Service. the YWCA Thursday evening at 8 They will reside at 440 Carlisle o'clock. Mrs. George Bender will street, Hanover. instruct the bridge group and Mrs. Harry Ridinger, the group interested in cooking.

The members of the Campus club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broadway. Associate hostesses included Mrs. Ehrgot, Mrs. John G. Glenn, Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Mrs. Henry W. Phelps, Mrs. Clyde B. Stover and Mrs. J. O.

turned to Baltimore after spending rin H. Sanders, all of Littlestown: some time at her home on Lincoln- and a sister, Mrs. Adams Helfrich. way west due to the illness of her York.

The meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club will be held this week at the home of Mrs. Rad- mer teacher in the Sunday school. ford H. Lippy. Chambersburg street, instead of with Mrs. M. T. Hartman as previously planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Oyler, Jr., are spending some time with Mr. and at Littlestown. Mrs. Carl E. Oyler, York street. of most of these folk. Not so long ents in Roancke during her hus- home. ago they had houses and apartments and business establishments there. They expect to move to Washing ton, D. C., this spring.

Miss Doris Jean Berkheimer, a student nurse at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, is spending a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Berkheimer, West Stevens street. Another daughter, Miss Nancy Berkheimer, returned to Harrisburg this morning after a brief visit at home.

## World On Church

Lendon, Feb. 20 (P)-Pope Pius a special sermon. XII told the assembly of Cardinals that "it is the church which rises the civic club of town will sponsor because without God there cannot Emmanuel Reformed church. At be among men real unity." The that time, the Rev. Nevin Smith, of in the Rhur. Folks are clinging to Pope's broadcast from Vatican City Hanover, will discuss the problems was recorded in London by the As- of the post-war youth. There will be sociated Press.

frescoed Hall of Benedictions the in which hunger is so prevalent."

the Pope had placed birettas on the Morrell Miller and family after tailment of the use of grain for disheads of 29 of the 32 new Cardinals February 25. created at Monday's secret con-

battling one another over Edwin W. hold its Valentine party this eve- brandy, rum, gin, or wine or any are now covered by contracts, the Pauley cleared the ring today for ning. Miss Mary Elder is scout lead- State store merchandise other than union reported. Abe Fortas, who used to be Harold er. L. Ickes' right hand man.

What Fortas may have to say William S. Shea, Republican, who shaped up as the major question mark in the far-ranging inquiry into Pauley's qualifications to be undersecretary of the navy.

state supreme court justice—marked been leading the fight against con- ployment and production bill which dairies walked off their jobs today, Falls, N. Y. gave an 18½ cent raise the ALP's first test of strength as firmation of the former Democratic Congress passed as a compromise shutting off milk deliveries to apa possible third party in the city and national committee treasurer, said for so-called "full employment" leg- proximately 400,000 families in the he one-time undersecretary of the islation.

In Camden Blaze when President Truman said the sure was toned down sharply on meet their demands. taken about the conversation, told Capitol Hill. the Senate Naval committee that

### DENY CLEMENCY PLEA

Harrisburg, Feb. 19 (AP)-The State a back draft of flame enveloped Pardon Board today rejected the plements issued as the council may paid upon approval by the Wage terday in Lawrence county court by them. Four were trapped briefly on plea for clemency of two William- see fit, will be studied by a joint Stabilization board, provided such Walter D. Preston, administrator of a second floor until rescued by sport men sentenced to die in the committee on the economic report, approval is received within 60 days. the estate of Alice Preston.

> The Ganges canal has more than 1,000 miles of main channels and 3,000 miles of branch channels.

## Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Weddings

Miss Romayne McKinney, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. David Deitch and Miss Mary Miller, Biglerville, R. 1, was married Baker, Dillsburg; Donald Williams, to Harry J. Lintner, Jr., Carlisle, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Jack February 1 at 8 o'clock in a double Cassatt and Mr. and Mrs. James ring ceremony at the home of Rev. misery that years of disastrous war Dr. Henry B. Stock of Carlisle.

had brought. The bride's attendant was Miss Misses Phyllis and Joyce Keefer, Margie Windemaker. John Davis his bed in reverence, the emperor tended the Ice Capades in Hershey Mrs. Lintner, a graduate of Car-

> ed from the army, after serving three nation. He came southward today to Biglerville. years, the last 20-months in the visit military and civilian repatri-

### Rentzel-Baughman

Miss Mardella Rineman Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rineman, Littlestown, and Silver Run, Md. The double ring ceremony of the church was per-The bridge and cooking interest formed by the pastor, the Rev. Al-

Mrs. Sarah Myrtle Feeser, 66, wife of Maurice W. Feeser, Lombard street, Littlestown, died at her home this morning at 10:45 o'clock after having been ill since last April.

The deceased was a daughter of the late John E. and Sarah J. (Stonesifer) Wahler and is survived said nothing. To those who knelt by her husband, three children: on the beds and bowed, he spoke at Miss Vivian K. Hershey has re- Donald W., J. Everett and Mrs. Or-

Mrs. Feeser was a life-long member of Redeemer's Reformed church at Littlestown, the Ladies' Aid society of the church and was a for-

noon at 2 o'clock from Little's fu- poured through the door into fresh neral home in Littlestown with the Rev. Theodore W. Boltz officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery

Friends may call Friday evening

### Abbottstown

Abbottstown.-The members of St. John's Lutheran church held a Valentine party last Wednesday night and the members of the Willing Workers class held their Valentine party Thursday night at the and asked: home of their teacher, Mrs. John Lillich

The Boy Scouts and Scout Masters and members of the advisory committee attended church in a body Sunday morning at Emmanuel Reformed church, where the pastor, the Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, delivered

On Monday night, February 25, oday in this torn world like a signal a meeting, open to the public, in an offering taken, the proceeds to Liquor Control Board today reduced 34,500.

Speaking in the Vatican's high, go to the emergency war relief fund. the whisky ration allotment to inhas secured the service of a Dr. The address, broadcast in Italian Tompson, Carlisle, who was recent- March 4. by the Vatican radio, began at 12:23 ly discharged from the army. Dr. p. m. Eastern Standard time, after Miller intends to visit his son, Dr.

Quite a number of town residents | The next ration period will be for homa, 525 and Utah, 65. are confined to their homes by two weeks, extending through Satgrip. Among them are Mrs. Earl Al- urday, March 16. wine, Mrs. Wilbur Haines, Mrs. Grace Nagle and daughter, Miss Ir- be allotted 90 percent of their for-

Washington, Feb. 20 (P)-Senators The local Girl Scouts troop will ing restrictions do not apply to

### **President Signs Employment Bill**

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)-Presi-Senator Tobey (R-NH), who has dent Truman today signed an em- 1,200 employes of three large Detroit

interior would be called to the stand | Aimed at establishing a government policy of promoting employ- dairy left their jobs early today but Levine Co., Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Ickes, who quit in an explosive huff ment, production and purchasing returned after five and a half hours when President Truman said the power, the president's original mea- when the management agreed to

In its final form, it provides a United Dairy Workers, were turned than 100 firemen fought a stubborn | the Senate Navar committee that | council of three economic advisers back by union stewards when they | report" to the Congress.

> electric chair on March 25 for the This group, consisting of seven "slipper" slaying of an aged Erie members from each house of Conmenting the recommendations.

From 1875 to 1886 Japan had 658 earthquakes.

Army base in World War I.

of Richelieu.

# Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topper and Jesse Topper, Philadelphia, spent Arendtsville Starner and family of Aspers, R. 1.

**GAUNT WRECKS** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers en- children, of Mountain Lake Park. tertained at dinner Sunday at their Md., are visiting Mrs. North's parhome in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bell, and Howard Garvin and son, Tommy, her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Mark. Kurihama, Japan, Feb. 20 (AP) -Emperor Hirohito stood nervously and Mrs. Dora Beall, of West Chestbeside hospital beds of some gaunt er, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angell, repatriates from his vanished navy of Dillsburg. today and saw the despair and

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Lupp, Miss er, and with his daughter, Mrs. How-Betty Lupp, Miss Edna Walter and ard Stauffer, and two sons. To one returned sailor kneeling on Mrs. Viola Ecker, of Biglerville, at-Monday evening. "Thank you for all of your hard-

It was the second successive day arrived Monday evening for a visit two weeks with Capt. Boring's parthat Hirohito crossed his imperial with her brother-in-law and sister, ents, Dr. and Mrs. Boring, Cam-Mr. Lintner was recently discharg- palace moat to see the ruins of his Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kleinfelter, of bridge, Mass.

ation centers at Uraga and Kuri-Ronald Grim entertained the The couple is now residing at hama. He moved among human members of the Young People's class on Tuesday. the home of the bride's parents, Mr. wreckage - men wasted by malaria of Trinity-Bender's Reformed Sunand Mrs. Clyde McKinney, 159 D and malnutrition on the lost islands day school, Biglerville, Monday eve-In the recently-activated Uraga Mrs. Henry Lower, the class teacher, be held on Tuesday evening at the repatriation barracks, returned met with the class.

> Japanese sailors came to attention on their sleeping mats, bowed and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kennedy, As- president. pers R. D., accompanied Mr. and Mre. Fred Slavbaugh upon their "From where did you come?" visit in the community. They were he out a short period each day. all dinner guests that day of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guise and family. of Camp Hill. Hirohito moved down the bare

The Cricketeers class of St. Paul's wooden hall. Another sailor turned Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville to the one who had spoken to the will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Wagner with Miss Virginia Troxell and Miss Mary "Why didn't you tell him the truth - that we had only sweet The repatriation buildings had been scrubbed relentlessly for the occasion. Clean, too, was the 1,409-Most of the patients were too weak Wentzel. to crawl from between bed covers

to pay homage. Hirohito looked on the dull-eyed faces, stretched tight teaching staff of Biglerville high by hunger or sapped by malaria. He school, is absent this week due to

The Upper County Lions club met In the afternoon, he visited the Tuesday evening at Wishard's res-Kamoi temporary home for repattaurant, near York Springs. The riates south of Uraga. The place usually quarters Japanese who respeaker for the evening. John R. nounced their American citizenship, Fidler, vice president, presided in but there was none today. The the absence of the president, Lloyd stench was so strong that correspondents and photographers de-

W. Kleinfelter. The report of the Funeral services Saturday after- serted Hirohito in one hallway and William J. Blair and J. P. Hollaauditing committee, Lloyd Kuhn, baugh, was given by J. D. Miller. Many windows in the barracks high school. day evening, March 5, at Biglerville

were paneless, and the halls were Mrs. Carl E. Oyler, York street.

Mrs. Oyler has been with her parhome.

Sandra and Terry Lower, children
were still wet from the mopping of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lower, of Nazi troops more than \$25,000,000 in dusty and dirty although boards which preceded Hirohito's arrival. In the bare cold rooms, entire families stood facing open doors to bow to illness. in Biglerville after an absence due

> Every face was one of despondency Mr. and Mrs. Huston Simpson, of and hopelessness. All were in rags. Biglerville, have returned from a Outside, many women and children visit with relatives at Petersburg, were lined up. The emperor paused West Virginia. in front of a dirty-faced little girl

### 254,000 STEEL MEN STILL OUT Courts Divided On racks, where repatriated soldiers stood at stiff attention and did an

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20 (A)-At least prisoners of war. Their uniforms 221,990 CIO-United Steelworkers were clean. But for all their military are still on strike today in 17 states, air, they were weaponless - beaten, an Associated Press survey showed. More than half of those reported still out in the nationwide strike of 750,000 workers which began Jan. Whisky Rationing 21, were in the three big steel states of Pennsylvania, with about 50,000 Harrisburg, Feb. 20 (A)-The State idle; Ohio, 46,300, and New York

The number remaining on strike Dr. T. C. Miller, who returned dividuals from one-fifth of a gallon in other states were Illinois and Pope commented on "this poor world recently from the Warner hospital, and one pint to a fifth for the next Indiana, 15,000 each; Texas, 13,000; ration period beginning Monday, California, 10,800; Wisconsin, 7,600; Lower Michigan, 7,500; Wisconsin The board said the reduction was and upper Michigan iron mines. necessary because of federal cur- 6,800; New Jersey, 5,500; Connecticut, 3,100; Maryland, 3,000; Minnesota. 2,600; Delaware, 700; Okla-

Covered By Contracts Union headquarters here said all "Retail licensees will continue to basic steel plants were signed up Companies which have not approved Ex-Ickes Assistant ma, Charles Albert and Edward mer normal basic purchases," the new agreements were mostly a part board said in a statement. "Ration- of the nation's 834 fabricating mills. A total of 442,000 steelworkers

> Yesterday 1,750 were returned to their jobs as Oil Well Supply Co. signed contracts covering plants at Oil City and Braddock, Pa., and the Strike In Detroit Manion Steel Barrel Co. signed for

its Oil City plant. The Ramapo-Ajax division of American Brake Shoe Co., Niagara and returned 50 to work. Sharon Steel Co. signed for its

5.000 workers at Sharon and Farrell, Pa., and Lowellville, Ohio; E. J. for its 300 workers, and the Robert S. Manders Stove Company, Hatboro, for 600 employes-all granting an 181/2 cent raise.

New Castle, Pa., Feb. 20 (A)-Melat salaries of \$15,000 who will assist reported for work this morning. The vin L. Smith and Eric A. Wilkinson, and advise the president in the union, in a modified demand, is ask- trading as the Melvin L. Smith preparation of a periodic "economic ing 10 cents an hour wage increase, Laboratory, and Mary A. Hart, of This report, together with sup- an additional 10 cents hourly to be in a \$30,982 damage suit filed yes-

Miss Preston was killed last Sept. gress, will seek methods of imple- French port of war since the days she was riding skidded and upset between Coaltown and Eastbrook station. The administrator alleges St. Nazaire served as an American Miss Hart operated the car negligently.

### Mine Supervisors Keeping 2,500 Idle

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20 (P)-A strike job at his own request, then deof supervisory workers at seven manded reinstatement to his orig-Hillman Coal & Coke company inal job, which the company remines today went into its third day, and persuasion closed the other six Mrs. Kenneth North and two keeping some 2,500 miners idle and mines. cutting off production estimated by The miners themselves were not the company at 12,000 tons a day. on strike but the walkout of the The idle mines were Black Dia- supervisors, some of whom make

mond, Gibson Ontario and Wash- safety inspections, made it imposington, all in Washington county; sible for the other employes to Clyde No. 2 and Emerald in Greene work. county, and Oakmont, near New

George Boyer and his sister, Miss Eva, spent Sunday in Hershey with Mr. Boyer's wife, Mrs. George Boy-Kensington, Allegheny county. A company spokesman said the in Jamaica and Central America.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Boring and daughter Sarah, have returned to the home of Mrs. Boring's mother. Mrs. Harvey Bolan, of Lebanon, Mrs. Susan Kadel, after a visit of

> Sixteen women started to work in the Blue Ridge Shoe factory here

The Missionary meeting of the ning at his home at Table Rock. Zion Reformed church which was to home of Mrs. D. B. Lady has been postponed to meet at the call of the

Mrs. Paul Beamer, who has been return to Harrisburg Sunday after a ill since Christmas, is now able to

# HITLER STOLE

Nuernberg, Feb. 20 (A) - Adolf Elizabeth Basehoar as associate Hitler drove to Prague by fast auhostesses. The program will be in tomobile on the first day of the incharge of Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Jr., vasion of Czechoslovakia, personally ment is being arranged by Mrs. Wil- stole a half-dozen fine tapestries and liam Walker and Mrs. William left with them in his possession at daybreak the following morning, Soviet Prosecutor L. R. Sheynin told Ray Shetter, a member of the the International Military Tribunal today.

"This example of low looting by the head of a state was typical of the predatory motives of the Nazi regime, which after careful planning set about the systematic plundering of private, public and national property in occupied countires." Sheynin declared.

German troops were barely across the border before convoys of looted equipment were on the way back to the Reich, he said, adding that new street cars and trams were lifted bodily off their tracks or taken from The next meeting will be held Tues- the factories and sent into Germany. River vessels, he said, were seized and divided between the

the court.

As evidence that despoiliation and plunder was a preconceived plan. Sheynin asked the tribunal to take judicial notice of a written address by the late defendant Robert Ley. published in 1940, which said: "It is our destiny to belong to a race of higher standing. Lower people need less room, food and clothing than

## Vets' Rights To Jobs

Washington, Feb. 20 (A) - Courts are divided on the extent of a veteran's right to his old job - the so-called "superseniority issue" -Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Se-

lective Service chief, reported today. Two courts have upheld the right of the veteran "to absolute reinstatement and continuance in the job for one year so long as such jobs are available." Hershey said in a prepared statement given out at an American Legion national em-

ployment committee conference. But in two other decisions, Hershey related, "the courts declared that the veteran was not entitled to continuous work following reinstatement if his seniority placed him in a position where he ordinarily would have been laid off."

A Circuit Court of Appeals ruling. expected soon, will have great weight "on this much-discussed issue," Hershey said.

### **Vote On Fund For** 2,700,000 Homes

Washington, Feb. 20 (A)-The juestion of putting \$1,600,000,000 in federal funds behind President Truman's program for 2,700,000 new houses came up for a vote today in the house banking committee.

It must decide whether to write into the bill a provision for a \$1,-000,000,000 increase in the federal housing administration's authorization to insure housing mortgages, and also whether the government, as Mr. Truman recommends, should provide \$600,000,000 for subsidy payments to bring out larger production of scarce building materials.

Meanwhile. Chairman Spence (D-Ky) telegraphed Henry Ford 2nd, inviting him to appear personally before the committee to give his side of the Ford motor company's retroactive to September 1, 1945, and Kane, Pa., were named defendants argument for OPA on automobile price ceilings.

Washington, Feb. 20 (A)-Testimony favorable to the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway and Power proj-Brest has been an important 10 when a station wagon in which est mounted before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

> The farm woodlands of New York state aggregate more than 4,000,000

# **AMETHYST**

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ton mine over a supervisory employe

who had been changed to a lighter

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## N.O. LOSES TO MANCHESTER HI

both games played Tuesday evening at Manchester.

In the varsity game the Manchester lads got off to a 25-6 lead in the first period to win easily. The Manchester reserves copped

the preliminary 19-8.

On Friday evening the New Oxford boys and girls play the alumni.

Manchester	G	F	Pts.
Prowell, f	11	1	23
Lehr, f	6	1	13
Sanders, f		0	0
Kling, f	0	0	0
Livingston, c		0	2
Eisenhower, c	7	0	14
Laub, b		1	1
Barton, g		1	9
Brown, g		0	4
Stare, g		. 0	6
Strine, g		0	(
Totals	34	4	72
V 0-4	-		D

New Oxford E. Mechtly, f R. Miller, f. Millar. Harner, c Reichert, g Wentz, g Yealy, g I. Mechtly, g Totals

Score by periods: New Oxford 25 16 17 14-72 Manchester Referee, Jones Scrub Gam

New Oxford Frock, f Yealy, f Bittinger, c Hoffacker, c Smeltz, g Griest, g Millar, g Myers, g Reichart, g Diehl, g Shriver, g

Totals Stare, f Sanders. Pressel. c Baker, g Plaine, g Kling, g Totals Score by periods: New Oxford

Manchester

Referee, Simchik.

Sport Shorts

Stockholm Tidningen said today that Gunder Haegg had filed with the Swedish athletic association a formal denial of charges of professionalism, maintaining that he "had not received any more money than he was entitled to."

The association is investigating charges that Haegg and other amateur track stars accepted fees for appearances at Swedish athletic Layden was offered a half dozen

fielder Stan Musial of St. Louis Cardinals, who expects to be discharged from the navy here soon, says the Cards will win the national league pennant in 1946.

Musial said he hopes to be a civilian in time to join the St. Louis team at their spring training camp America Girls' baseball league. year contract with the Cards expires after this season.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (A)-The Philadelphia Phillies of the National league announce signed contracts have been returned by 10 players, bringing the number now under contract to 32.

A total of 72 players are scheduled to begin spring training at the Bluejays' camp at Miami Beach, Fla., Monday.

The new signers are Charley Schanz, Don Grate and Al Hodkey, all pitchers; Catchers Benny Culp and Bill Peterman; Infielders Mercill May, Jim Tobar and Walter Frye, and Outfielders Coaker Triplett and John Wyostek.

Phils' General Manager Herb Pennock said only pitcher Tommy Hughes and Outfielder Ron Northey are holdouts.

Chicago, Feb. 20 (A)-Willie Hoppe, the steady-stroking former world billiard champion from New York, was ready to coast today as he awaited the last four 50-point blocks in his 1,000-point three cushion billiard match with Jake Schaefer of Chicago

Hoppe won both of yesterday's 50point blocks, 50-39 and 50-42, to poost his lead to 158 points, with 200 points more to be run. The score today was 800 for Hoppe and 642 for Schaefer after 16 fifty-point blocks.

B. Mayer, whose stable has won pions at the group's annual \$119,260, remained at the top of the Washington birthday ball Friday money-winning heap through the night. The ex-titleholders are light-Anita. C. S. Howard was second with | welterweight Freddy (Red) Coch-\$74,430. Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chi- rane, welterweight Pete Latzo and cago held third with \$71,815.

### LaSalle Cagers To **Engage Bullets**

Another close contest seems certain tonight when LaSalle college's high scoring dribblers engage the Gettysburg college Bullets on the local floor.

The Explorers have compiled a record of nine wins and nine losses and boast a victory over St. Joseph's conquerors of Lafayette. Of particular interest to local fans will be Bob Walters, LaSalle forward, one of the highest scorers in the state.

At 7 o'clock the Bullet jayvees meet the St. Mary's Boys club

### **Games Postponed Due To Snow Storm**

Tuesday's snow-storm forced postponement of basketball games for two county schools.

The Gettysburg-Carlisle game scheduled to be played here was postponed and the Arendtsville-North York tilt on the latter's cour was also postponed.

No date has been set for the Gettysburg-Carlisle playoff but Arendtsville will play at North York on February 27.

### Sports Roundup

New York, Feb. 20 (A) - While Lew Burston is scouring Europe for boxing "talent" for Mike Jacobs, Eddie Borden is here trying to persuade some American fighters to fight in Europe under Jack Solomons' banner . . . Borden would like to get Manuel Ortiz, Willie Pep and Ray Robinson, claiming he could make some good matches for them and that Robinson, in particular, could become an "idol" in France if he'd conquer his aversion to ships.

The catch, of course, is that after the boys shelled out for taxes, they'd probably find they could make more money fighting in Holyoke, Mass., Highland Park, N. J., or Harrah, Okla. . . . The Oklahoma City University Athletic Scholarship ssociation, putting on a \$50,000 campaign for just what the name indicates, is sending out posters that even have a blank check attached to make contributions painless.

BORDERING ON INSANITY Toledo Corner, Ohio, is so close to

the border of that basketball-mad state of Indiana that the state line splits the high school gym right down the middle . . . when the basketball players enter the circle for the center jump, one center is in Ohio and his opponent is in Indiana. The goals, of course, are in different states . . . wonder what happens when, and if Bo McMillin visits that

Jimmy Herbert attributes his licking in the 500-yard race at last week's New York A.C. tract meet to a 9 a. m. class, which kept him from getting enough sleep to be in condition . . . just in case the navy guys who started classes at 4 a. m. are interested . . . before he finally accepted that railroad job, Elmer college coaching positions and one as business manager of a profes-Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (P)-Out- sional football club . . . He didn't even listen-especially to the last.

. . Lorraine Borg, a lovely blonde from Minneapolis, not only has a Substitute Beats high mark for her state of '28 on the bowling alleys, but she's a topnotch basketball player and caught for the Minneapolis team in the All at St. Petersburg, Fla. His three- Wonder if she could play tackle for Bernie Bierman?

### Cellar Dwellers **Turn Back Hershey**

The last place Western Division St. Louis Flyers are not being counted on for a playoff berth, but St. Louis hockey fans still turn out in good numbers to watch their American Hockey League club per-

Last night 5,659 mound city customers saw the Flyers trounce the second place Eastern Division Hershey Bears, 7-5. It was the Flyers' second victory in their last eight contests and moved St. Louis to Buffalo, knocked out Irish Jimmy within five points of the third place Cleveland Barons.

Most of the action occurred during 157, Newark, outpointed the middle sessions when St. Louis Ryan, 15612, Detroit, (10) netted four goals and the Bears three. Both teams had scored single lyn, outpointed Juan Carrero, 135, tallies in the opening round and the Puerto Rico, (8). Flyers notched two more markers in

Buffalo's league leading Eastern Division Bisons play host to the New 1331/2, Mexico City, defeated Chalky Haven Eagles tonight while the Bears invade Cleveland in the loop's (10) only other contest.

### **Former Champions** Will Be Honored

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (AP) — The Philadelphia Veteran Boxers associa-Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 20 (A)-Louis tion will honor four former chamfirst seven weeks of racing at Santa heavyweight Tommy Loughran, middleweight George Chip.

Speakers will include Mayors Con 32. Approximately 225,000,000 books McCole of Wilkes-Barre, Bernard were produced in the United States Samuel of Philadelphia and George E. Brunner of Camden.

# CANNERS WIN

Bigierville high school's closed their season Tuesday evening by defeating Boiling Springs in a double-header played at Biglerville. Coach Snyder's boys put on a strong finish to win their tilt 30-23 after leading 15-13 at half time. Walters took the scoring honors

with 13 points The Biglerville girls, paced by Roddy with 22 tallies, were easy victors in the preliminary game 45-

Tonight the Camp Hill boys' and

	ville.	y at	BI	gier-
	Biglerville	G	F	Pts
	Rice, f	3	1	7
	Walters, f	4	4	12
1	Coble, c	2	0	4
	Starner, g	1	0	:
,	Rexroth, g	1	0	:
5	Gantz g,	1	1	1
	Ecker, g	0	0	. (
t	Totals	12	6	3

Boiling Springs Strickler, f Hefflinger, Peters, c Paxton, g Wise, g Raudabaugh

Totals

Livingston, g

Kapp f.

Bricker g

Score by periods

Biglerville Boiling Springs Referee, Cable Girls' Game Roddy, f Rexroth. Walters, f Lupp, Shackle g.

Swarner, f Newcomer, f Hess. f Heckman, f Laird, g Murtoff. Kuntz, g

Score by periods: Biglerville Boling Springs Referee, Cable.

## Mosconi Boosts

Mosconi of Barrington, N. J., today held a 670 point lead over challenger Jimmy Caras of Wilmington. Del., in their cross-country title Oklahoma A. and M., or if they

Mosconi wound up the New York blame it on Uncle Sam, part of the tour yesterday by sweeping both blocks, 125-21, and 125-108. The double triumph gave the cue 32 blocks of the 86 block completed. draft board examiners today. The two will rest until Tuesday Buffalo.

St. Marys, Pa., Feb. 20 (A) substitute forward gave St. Marys high school a 39-37 victory over the Warren high basketball team last night.

It was Warren's second loss in 20 games. The substitute, Bob Nelson, shot a field goal to break a 37-37 tie with only 29 seconds to play. In a game earlier in the season

at Warren, St. Marys lost.

### Fights Last Night

Ray, 203, Hastings, Fla., knocked out Dan Merritt, 200, Cleveland, (4). Hartford, Conn.-Nick State 1301/2, Springfield, Mass, outpointed Vic Flores, 132, Mexico City, (8). Buffalo, N. Y .- Joe Muscato, 194,

Crawford, 1921/2, Cliffside, N. J., (3). Jersey City, N. J.-Dan Martin, New York-Julie Bort, 137, Brook-

New York-Vic Costa, 1461/2 New the closing chapter to sew up the York, outpointed Al (Sonny) Seidman, 146½, Scranton, Pa., (8). Angeles-Enrique Bolanos,

Wright, 1331/2, San Bernardino, Cal.,

### **Basket Ball Scores**

Cornell, 63; Sampson, 42. American, 55; Catholic U., 27. Naval base 60; Aberdeen Navy, 41. Waynesburg, 49; California (Pa.) Teachers', 35.

Hershey, 43; Palmyra, 35. Chambersburg, 45; Shippensburg Mahanoy City, 55; Nesquehoning,

York, 37: Lebanon, 33. Lancaster, 37; William Penn, 28 John Harris, 43: Steelton, 27.

### 55 Points Elevates Hali Back To Lead

(By The Associated Press) New York, Feb. 20 (P)-Bill Hall of Marshall (W.Va.) college, bounced back to the top of the nation's collegiate high basketball scorers last week, ending the brief reign of Elmore Morgenthaler of New Mexico

scored 5 points in three games to regain the top rung at 505 points, the Associated Press weekly 14 with a great last period rally in tabulation showed today. Morgenthaler scored 27 points in one game and fell to second at 485.

There was no change in the remainder of the first five scorers, Fred Lewis of Eastern Kentucky retained third at 461 points. George Mikan of DePaul, fourth at 444 and Andy Tonkovich of Marshall, fifth at 442. Don Otten of Bowling Green with 405 and Harold Brown of Evansville at 403 are the only others to have crossed the 400-point mark.

# PANTHERS HEAD

20 Keystone state collegiate bas- Guise, f ketball quintets take to the hard- Weigle, c boards tonight with a Westminster- Reinecker, g Pittsburgh tussle in western Penn- McCauslin, g sylvania headlining the action.

The Pitt Panthers, laced successively by Penn State and Army, play 23 host to the improving Titans-and from all respects the winner of the Fairfield 8 12 8-30 fray will be the unofficial king of York Springs collegiate court circles in western section of the state.

In eastern Pennsylvania, Muhlenberg and Temple-two of the top McCleaf, f quintets in the nation-hold sway. The Mules tangle with St. Joseph's B. Musselman, f college at Allentown and on the J. Musselman, f basis of past performance and a Cool, g record of 18 wins and two losses, Sanders, g the dopesters figure it will be an Seiferd, g easy victory No. 19 for Muhlenberg. Wilson, g Temple university's Owls, riding Metz, g the crest of a four-game win streak -longest of the present seasonjourney to Valley Forge hospital at York Springs 45 Phoenixville. The Owls beat the Medics earlier this season and figure Starry, f

Bucknell's Bisons play Lafayette S. Masemer, f at Easton in a middle Atlantic con- J. Harbold, f ference game, and the hosting Ma- Weigle, f roon five needs a victory to stay in J. Harbold, f the running with Muhlenberg for Guise, g the northern division title.

Teachers' entertain Geneva; La J. Miller, g Salle plays at Gettysburg; Villanova Wonders, g hosts Albright; Drexel goes to Col-15 legeville to meet Ursinus; Haverford is home to Delaware; Allegheny plays Thiel at Meadville and Juniata 4 10 0-15 meets Elizabethtown at Hunting-

## His Lead To 670 OKLAHOMA STAR College Trackmen New York, Feb. 20 (P)—World's IN DRAFT TOHS

Oklahoma City, Feb. 20 (A)-If the cows don't get milked today at out-of-doors as soon as weather forget to feed the chickens-just

Football fans in Oklahoma are calling time out to watch twice All-America Bob Fenimore, the king 3,423 points to Caras' 2,753 with Aggies ace tailback, huddle with

On just what decision the doctors when the match will be resumed in reach probably rests the Aggies' hopes for their third straight season without a defeat in collegiate foot-

Twice before Rapid Robert has Big Warren Quintet been rejected and placed in 4F because of a bad leg. Several more A times he has tried to enlist but has been rejected.

Despite a leg injury which caused a calcium deposit on the bone, Fenimore has been the mainstay of Sugar bowl champions the past two nounce vears. He has led the nation in offensive yardage those two years. In order to protect his leg, Lookabaugh devised a special pad for Fenimore to wear over his leg as a protection against rough tackles.

### Victory Claimed By **Independent Union**

Greenville, Pa., Feb. 20 (A)-Paul F. Shupp, an NLRB field examiner, announced the Greenville Car Builders Association, an independent union, won a collective bargaining election from the CIO-United Steelworkers yesterday at the Greenville Steel Car Co.

The independent union got 350 votes to 209 for the USW, while 7 votes were cast for "no union." In an election a few years ago, the Car Builders Association won a similar vote over the Steelworkers organizing committee, fore-runner of the USW

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# Mother Not Told

Fairfield completed its basketball season by taking two games from the York Springs high cagers in games

played at Fairfield Tuesday evening. The Fairfield boys won their sixth game by upsetting York Springs 36which they tabbed 22 points after trailing at half time 11-7. Weikert ooped 17 points for the winners.

In the preliminary the Fairfield girls eked out a 23-22 decision after close game the whole way. Scoring for both teams was compara-

0-4 0-2 0-1 0-0 Musselman, g 0-0 York Springs 0-1 2-2

0-0 0-0 0-1 Score by periods:

Referee, Ecker Girls' Games G.

1-4 0-0

1-1 In other games, Slippery Rock Chronister, g 0-0

Score by periods: York Springs

Referee, Ecker.

The Gettysburg college track candidates reported for their initial indoor workout today. Drills will start

Fred Geiter, former Bullet track and football star, will coach the cinder-men. Geiter, who recently was discharged from the Marines, is completing his college course this

Coach "Hen" Bream will summon his Bullet football candidates for the opening spring practice on March 4.

## Capacity Crowd

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (P)-A Convention Hall basketball doubleheader Saturday night, featuring N.Y.U. against Temple and St. Joseph's versus C.C.N.Y., will be witnessed by Coach Jim Lookabaugh's Cotton and a capacity crowd, Hall officials an-

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# Of Son's Death

Windber, Pa., Feb. 19 (P)-A 19year-old soldier, hurt in an auto crash Saturday, died last night in Windber hospital, where his mother also a patient, was too ill to be told of her son's death

The victim, Clair Loydell Pebley was hurt when a car hit a tree near St. Michaels, Cambria county. Three other persons were injured but not seriously. Coroner A. M. Uphouse said Pebley died of a fractured skull and that an inquest will be held.

Young Pebley was discharged from the army January 31 and immediately reenlisted. He was on a 30-day furlough pending return to the

The youth's mother, Mrs. Martha Pebley, was being prepared for an

### Offers Butter For New Fender

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20 (A)-Walter 0 Stulginski, operator of the Brentwood meat market, has offered 50 pounds of butter for an old left front fender for his 1940 Buick 6 coupe

He's been hunting a fender ever since a train ran into his car a 0 month ago at McKeesport, All the rest of \$325 damage has been repaired, Stulginski said, but the car looks funny without a left front fen-

# Acid Indigestion

**PUBLIC SALE** Valuable Real Estate & Personal Property At McKnightstown Station

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1946

At 12:00 O'clock Noon The undersigned, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of W. O. Andrew, deceased, will offer for sale 0 on the premises, in Highland Twp., 5 Adams Co., Pa., the following real 10 estate and personal property, to wit: Real Estate

Tract No. 1, situate in Highland Twp., on the East side of W.M.R.R., improved with 21/2-story, eightroom frame house, barn and other outbuildings, containing 21/2 acres, more or less, bounded on the South by Roland Derr; on the West by W.M.R.R. Tract No. 2, situate in Franklin

40-feet x 200-feet, improved with two-story, six-room frame house, 4 4 6-22 containing one-quarter acre, more or less, along public road. Tract No. 3, situate in Franklin Twp., improved with two-story brick

Twp., on the West side of W.M.R.R.

store and frame warehouse com-In Initial Drill bined, facing on public road. Tract No. 4, situate in Franklin Twp., improved with two-story frame vator, bounded on the South by and personal property: W.M.R.R.; on the West and North

> by Bruce Wetzel. Tract No. 5, situate in Franklin Twp., improved with three-story cooper shop and storage, space for 10,000 barrels, bounded on the South by public road; on the West by Bruce Wetzel, containing two acres,

Personal Property Eighteen-hundred apple barrels;

hoops; forms; cooper tools; wagon bed; feed chopper; ladders; two gasoline engines; bag truck; grain shovel; kerosene tank; oil tank and For Doubleheader pumps; land slides; two vices; plough beams; barb wire; stove pipe; harness oil; incubator brooders cross-cut saw; show case; swive chair: roll-top desk: rifle: adding machine; sleigh; lawn mower; nails churn; fodder shredder; shovel plow; two hand cultivators; cradle; briar hook; wheelbarrow; two coal chutes; single trees; jars, crocks and glasses; iron kettle; galvanized tubs; library table; three pairs scales; wash boiler; cooking range; sink; antique corner cupboard; oil stove, fourburner; extension table; six kitchen chairs; lot dishes; cooking utensils; two stands; book case; lounge; three clocks; three rocking chairs; radio; two congoleum rugs; living room rug; victrola; curtain stretchers; ironing board; copper kettle; electric refrigerator; 16 tons oyster shells and numerous other articles.

Conditions of sale of the personal property will be cash. Conditions of sale of the real estate will be made known at the time of sale by the GUY M. ANDREW

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house and all in excellent condition. M. L. DITZLER

The P.I.A.A. Class A basketball championship final will again be held in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, on March 30, it was announced

In the East, District 1 will play burgh) will play District 9 with Dis-District 3, with 11 drawing a bye, trict 10 holding a bye. District 5 and District 4 opposing District 2. meeting District 6 with the Survivors of the 4-2 contest will W.P.I.A.L. champion being a byemeet District 11, and the 1-3 win- holder. ner will gain a bye. Survivors play the Eastern regional title.

Class B Dates Set The P.I.A.A. Class B elimination series in the Western region has the Western regional title. Districts 5 vs. 6 and 9 vs. 10 for March 20, with survivors playing for

meets 3, and the 2-12 winner plays 4 in March 23 games. The Class B State final will be played March 29 at either Altoona or Farrell, District 7 (W.P.I.A.L.) drew a first round bye in the inter-district playoff games of the Western Region

with 3 byeing, and 2 vs. 12 with 4

betting a bye. The games will take

piace March 20. The 11-1 winner

In the first round District 8 (Pitts-

The 8-9 winner will play the 10 representative and the 5-6 victor will meet the W.P.I.A.L. entry. Survivors of these games will clash for

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Real Estate

All that lot of ground situate on the South side of Main Street, Fairfield Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the West by a public alley, on the East by Catholic Church and on the North by Main Street, improved with a frame dwelling containing 11 rooms, all conveniences, hard wood floors; automatic heat fired by oil burner, slate roof, and a frame building at rear suitable for garage and other purposes:

Personal Property

Book-case, Columbus clock with wooden works, other clocks, two desks and chairs, odd chairs, threepiece wicker set consisting of table and two chairs; several stands, bridge lamps, table lamps, three student oil lamps, pictures, old and new; wall cabinet, three-piece living room suite, in good condition; four cane-seat chairs, plank-bottom chair, three bar-room chairs; antique marble-top stand, mirrors, antique mirror, rugs and runners, 2 library tables, card table, Victrola with 30 records, in excellent condition; pictures, Godey prints, Demorest magazine, old Harper's magazines, Puck's, Hoover electric sweeper in good condition; flower stand, jardiniers, dishes, glassware, some antique; kitchen utensils, Frigidaire in good condition; kitchen cabinet, work table; oil heater, three-burner oil stove; three-piece oak suite; antique sofa; four brass beds with springs and mattresses; marble-top bureau and wash stand; two bureaus, two chiffoniers, three clothes trees, shirt waist box, antique chest of drawers and wash stand; large wardrobe, chunk stove, sewing machine, old trunks and baskets; two coffee grinders, large brass hand bell, glider, three rustic porch chairs, in good condition; wood, coal, garden tools, lawn mower, tubs, buckets, crocks, stone jars and jugs, bottles, garden hose, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale will commence promptly at 10 o'clock, when terms and conditions of sale will be made known by the undersigned.

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### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest DUMBBELL

can make a pretty speech, Say the little things that matter, ords a woman's heart to reach. Some with artfulness can flatter.

can praise the lady's hat So that she will think they mean

get told when I try that: It's the second year you've seen

ot a keen observer I, Graced with all the arts of Cupid hen to praise the girls I try. I am answered: "Don't be stupid!"

# Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS FRIENDLINESS

I know of no other pursuit that pays so great a dividend in hope. nade a universal virtue-and appot, and before you know it, there to Robert J. Bollinger. will appear friendly birds and crea-

riendliness. ttle friends, the red squirrels, and married on Wednesday. hey remember me by immediately aking peanuts from my hands and and up on my bench!

hings beautiful and wholesome. post. They add zest to whatever we do. have to be explained. It's just there, ert Springer is the planist. and it flows through you. Henry Ford once said of a friend of his: n you, I feel it."

o with Friendliness—it becomes a Friday night in the Eagle Hotel. part of all Friendliness.

ittract one. Then it is that Friend- S. Duncan, Esq., was toastmaster iness blossoms and blooms! And it of the evening. The first speaker adiates in all directions. So often was Chester J. Tyson, Flora Dale, ou hear the phrase: "What a lot a director in the Pennsylvania of friends he has!" That's just the Chamber of Commerce. vidence that he is one.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on he subject: "Animal Life."

### Order Approval Of Pre-Policy' Increases

Washington, Feb. 19 (P)-The Naional Wage Stabilization Board tolay ordered automatic approval.

In a blanket authorization, degigned to clear the board's docket or an expected rush of new wage approval applications, the agency firected its 12 regional boards to lear out most of 669 cases on file orior to February 14.

The employers involved now may bypass the Stabilization Board and appeal directly to OPA for price in-

Wage cases included under tolay's order were those which, under he wage-price policy, were "herecordance with a government recom- W. R. Sammel, at Newcastle, nendation . .

### The Almanac

rises 6:45; sets 5:48.

### From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Rubber Company Buys Property: Manager \_\_\_\_Carl A. Baum The Holtzworth property on North \_\_Paul L. Roy | Washington street, was transferred to the Sure Foot Heel and Rubber Company, according to an angeneral manager. The property ad- eral strike remained in effect amid joins the plant of the company.

Late Blizzard Delays Spring: A belated blizzard that swooped down from all directions on Adams coun- ress. y early Saturday evening and con- John R. Murray, U. S. labor coninued with intensity Sunday un- ciliator who arranged conferences practically every highway in this bound on both the Philadelphia and Read- mated association of street, electric ing and Western Maryland to limp railway and motor coach employes, into the stations here several hours said he "was pleased with the way late Sunday.

B. Kurtz to deed the twenty-one number of workers idled. acres, comprising the Kurtz Memorial Playground, to the Gettysburg special meeting of the board Wed- local union spokesmen showed:

It was pointed out in the meeting farmers' markets and many indethat some time in the future Gettysburg would be compelled to erect of the city's 60,000 residents, rea new high school building. The mained open. board seemed to feel that they were alone

Acorn Club Hosts. The Acorn Club, a local organization of girls, were the hostess to a number of friends at a very enjoyable Valentine party stayed out. held at the Hotel Gettysburg on Tuesday night.

To Move Barber Shop: Cuy Mickley has leased the room adjoining the Eagle Hotel, now occupied by John Highland's Candy Kitchen, He will move his barber shop there April 1. Mr. Highland will move to the P. O. S. of A. building, Chambersburg street.

Married In Baltimore: Miss Helen greatest asset. If it could only be Evangeline Sieber, formerly of Gettysburg, was married in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Sieber, Baltimore, on Wednesday orever solve the atomic bomb busi- afternoon to Robert Pogue, Bristol, Tennessee.

Sold Property: B. J. Spangler has ll through Nature. Be alone in the sold his Baltimore street residence orest, or in some beautiful isolated at the entrance to the Playground

ou, just to offer and to gain, this Cleaf, Liberty township, son of Mr. as possible" and would do all in his and Mrs. S. S. McCleaf and Anna For years I have experienced this M. Longenecker, also of Liberty my summer Nova Scotia island township, a daughter of Mr. and etreat. Each year I return to my Mrs. Jacob R. Longenecker, were

Legion Offers Varied Programs: itting on my knee to enjoy them. Selections by the orchestra, glee Many times I have gone to my work- club, vocal quartette, violin soloist, shop half a mile from the Lodge, bass soloist, baritone soloist and nardly arriving before one of the pianist are included in the program nore friendly ones, would be there, to be presented Tuesday night in the Lincoln Way theater by the Advises Against We seek out those of our kind who Gettysburg College Combined Musare friendly. They nourish us in ical Clubs. This performance will nany a way. They boost our spirit, be conducted under the auspices of They add to our appreciation of all the Albert Lentz American Legion L. M. Showe, H. A. Houtz, H. P.

Friendliness is not only spoken, Belknap and Carl R. Simon comis felt. And Friendliness that is posed the quartette while Henry elt is the most wonderful. It doesn't | Scharf is the violin soloist, J. Herb-

Town and Farmer Get Together: You are being led, I feel it. You Dr. C. G. Gordon, chairman of the ave faith, I feel it. You have God agriculture committee in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, We know our friends the moment was the principal speaker at the we meet them, though never before first joint banquet of the Gettysontacted. Like water immediately burg Chamber of Commerce and nixing with water, and being one, the Adams County Farm Bureau,

I. L. Taylor and Rev. Paul Pon-We must be a friend in order to tius led the song service. Charles

> Directors Here For Convention: One hundred school directors attended the thirtieth annual con-Saturday in the court house,

To Get Speech by Air: The station at college is being carefully inspected and prepared for receiving the inauguration speech of Warren or price relief purposes, of all wage G. Harding, president-elect, which Canadian Cabinet ncreases "lawfully made" before the will be delivered at Washington new wage-price policy was an- March 4. It is planned to have words of the new president megaphoned to the classroom.

over for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, of James E. Moore, of Gettysburg. ington street, is in Baltimore for Mounted Police.

Mrs. Miller have returned from a nection between the investigation summer garden plans. The last plantofore lawfully made, or made in ac- visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. and the government probe into the ing should be stressed for canning

> A birthday party was held Friday source of uranium. on Steinwehr avenue.

# Out Of The Past NEGOTIATIONS IN LANCASTER

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 20 (A)-AFL pickets maintained a steady march around numerous business and industrial establishments today, detransit walkout were making prog

things are going. Meantime, officials of the AFL-School Board Gets Playground: By Central Labor union claimed their unanimous vote of the Gettysburg "no work" order was effective, but School Board the offer of William were unable to estimate the total

Milk, Bread Delivered

A reporters' survey, however, based School District was accepted at a on individual estimates of various nesday evening. Mr. Kurtz was pres- 1. Except for the closing of all ent and explained the provisions of super-markets. Lancaster's food supply was not affected. Six local

2. All union trucking suspended, justified in accepting the proposi- but deliveries of milk and bread con- taurea americana. Its flowers are or roots. tion from a financial consideration tinued as usual. (Number of truck- thistle-like in form and are excelers idle not available)

> 3, 200 AFL musicians idled through cancellation of all scheduled local radio programs. Six movie houses be sown in the open where the pidly and cause heavy damage beshut down when AFL projectionists plants are to grow, preferably as

the Kunzler Meat Packing company favorably to transplanting, although plant suspending that firm's business early specimens can be started in in the Lancaster-York-Lahanon-Harrisburg-Hanover area.

Two Breweries Closed members out, closing two breweries summer. and 16 distributing houses.

6. Moulders union reported 400 out in shutdown of three foundries. 7. Building trades' council said approximately 600 stopped work. 8. Members of barbers' bakery and

ing, while only 17 plasterers reported The Transit company kept its 85 buses aand 25 trolleys inside cartarns and garages refusing to at-

tempt operation by volunteer workers without police protection. Mayor Dale C. Cary, asserted he was "interested in restoring trans-Wed On Wednesday: Roy D. Mc- portation to all the people as soon

The strike began Feb. 6 to support demands for a 20 cent an hour wage increase and 25 other contract bene-

Spokesmen for CIO unions, which have refused to join the AFL in its general strike call, said that organization would support the Transit last frost is expected and the tiny

own should think twice "before go- "old-fashioned" flowers, ing off the deep end," says Capt. commercial firms now operating.

much more secure berth if he associates himself with a big airof his own."

Eastern expects to increase its present roster of 475 pilots to 1,000, Rickenbacker said, if the Civil Aeronautics board approved his firm's proposal to provide air service to 24 additional communities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Ohio on already-established routes.

Rickenbacker, at a hearing of the Middle Atlantic case, told Chief CAB examiner Charles Frederick that Eastern plans to operate a vention, held Thursday, Friday and total of 32 flights daily between New York and Washington, He asserted Eastern had placed orders for 40 new planes each of which will carry 52 or 60 passengers.

secret information which is said to spring until mid-autumn., have concerned atomic energy. Arendtsville, recently entertained at No authoritative information came first planting in a

dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. from the cabinet council, however, drained site around March 10 to 15. and the investigation primarily was with a second planting in late March Benton D. Gilbert, South Wash- in the hands of the Royal Canadian or early April. Peas do not with-

Associate Judge E. P. Miller and mation indicated there was no con- nent place in the spring and late Eldorado Gold Mines, Ltd., Canada's and drying roles, with maturity com-

for Mrs. Laura Snyder at her nome | For one thing, those arrested for of autumn. making authorized deliveries from Like most other legumes, peas A spelling bee was held Thursday the Eldorado mine have been re- demand a deeply mellow loam in evening in the Centre Mills school. leased on \$5,000 bail, while suspects which their long roots may delve Miss Evelyn M. Burgoon is the in the espionage case are being held unhampered for food and moisture. incommunicado.

# Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp in enclosed.

Address Letters To The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

### Making Sirup From Sugar Beets

Home gardeners and farmers may grow at least a partial substitute for sugar during the present scarcity which will likely continue for another year - sugar beets for making sirup for table use, cooking and canning. The editor will be glad to furnish housewives full details for making this slrup. Too, he will be glad to answer any questions readers wish to ask on how to grow sugar beets. Please enclose a 3-cent stamp to cover reply postage

Address letter to The Gettysburg Times, Agricultural Editor,

State

Aphids (plant lice) are likely to

fore growers are aware of the in-

festation. This means peas should

aphids arrive. A spray of nicotine

sulphate-1 to 11/2 teaspoonfuls to

a gallon of soapy water-is effective.

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Growing the Centaureas Centaureas comprise a fairly phasizing the need for a deep loam. there are several additional local- strength, broadcast and worked into ized names. But all in all, the group the top soil before planting at a demands recognition for many roles rate of 800 to 1,000 pounds per acre. in which attractive bedding, foliage If growth is slow any time before and blooming plants are needed, pods begin to form, the rows should pendent groceries, mainstay of most They are mostly treated as annuals, be side dressed with nitrate of soda although they include members of one pound to 50 or 60 feet of row. semi-perennial habits.

Basketflower is located as Cen- come into contact with foliage, stems early as soil and weather conditions 4. Sixty workers stayed away at permit. The plants do not respond individual pots and shifted later to their growing sites. It is advisable It is necessary to coat the lice libto bring Basketflowers to full bloom erally with the spray and to repeat 5. Brewery workers' union said 75 before hot weather arrives in late

Sweet Sultan is listed as C. moschata, although in some seed cata- common pea disease in this part logues it is carried as C. imperialis. of the country. It lives over win-There is some confusion in common nomenclature regarding this and perhaps on the seed. To prevent other species, as many persons know pod-spot, peas should be moved to confectionary locals not participat- Sweet Sultans as Bachelor's Buttons, a new location each year and all while C. cyanus, usually called refuse burned or fed to cattle be-Cornflower, is often termed Bache- fore winter. Of course, seed should lor's Button. Culture is similar to be saved only from disease-free that suggested for growing Basket- plants. No sprays are effective flowers. There is a yellow member against pod-spot. listed as C. suavealens, commonly Seed of early dwarf sorts should known as Grecian Cornflower.

The Cornflower is considered the to stand 3 to 4 inches in the row, most beautiful of the entire genus. with rows 20 to 24 inches wide, Later It is known, as already mentioned, sorts should be grown in wider rows as Bachelor's Button, also Ragged to permit erection of some kind of Sailor and French Pink. It is easy vine supports. Seed should be covto grow and profuse in its floral ered about 2 inches deep with fine rewards. Blue predominates, with soil. Press down the soil surface pinks, whites, mauves, maroon and rose shades appearing. Seed should be sown in coldframes, windowboxes or seed flats 5 to 7 weeks before the Workers' picket lines at the car- seedlings shifted to roomier frames or individual pots after two or three leaves develop. Usually a frame that permits transplants 4 to 6 inches apart each way proves satisfactory. Small Air Lines Final shifting to the growing site should be completed after danger of Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (A)-A dis- hard freezes is past. This Centurea charged serviceman who has ideas withstands light frosts without inof starting a small airline of his jury. This is considered one of the

Dusty Miller is perennial in habit. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, because he although it is usually treated as an won't be able to compete with large annual, that is, it is grown from seed sown each spring. It is listed Rickenbacker, president of East- as C. gymnocarpa, with at least two ern Airlines and famed World War other species entitled to the same I ace, told newsmen yesterday "A classification, In the search for veteran service pilot will have a gray-foliaged plants to lend an atmosphere of distance to the home grounds, Dusty Miller serves a useline than if he starts a small one ful role. It is used chiefly as an edging plant, also in hanging baskets. Seed should be sown under glass or in a window box in late March and plants shifted to individual 4-inch pots to continue growth until time to move them to their growing place in late April or early May.

All the Centaureas prefer a deeply mellow, well drained loam where some rotted and finely pulverized manure has been worked through the top 6 inches at least two to three weeks before plants are transplanted or seed sown in the open.

### Success With Garden Peas Garden peas are members of the

legume family of plants-clovers, alfalfa, sweet peas, soybeans, cowpeas and others. They are not in-Takes Up Atom Probe jured by light frosts, hence they can be grown early and late. It Ottawa, Feb. 19 (A)-The Canadian fact, they are among the first vegacabinet in its regular meeting to- tables to be planted and should be day was reported to have taken up grown in a succession of plantings Personal: Richard Wolf, of the broader phases of the government's every two or three weeks to provide Gettysburg hotel, has gone to Han- investigation into the leakage of a continuous production from late Many home gardeners make their

sunny, wellstand hot mid-summer weather well. Meanwhile, best available infor- therefore, they should have a promiing even after the first light frosts

It is not uncommon to find pea

# NO AGREEMENT IN SIGHT YET

tions before a three-man board went into their third day here toa wage dispute between | thousand dollers. the Duquesne Light Co. and the Independent union of its employes.

The union announced it had increased its wage demand from 35 to 37 per cent. The company did not were in progress.

George L. Mueller, president of allowed by the public utilities comthe union, told the negotiating mission and predicted they will be board, headed by Pittsburgh Mayor even greater this year because of re-David L. Lawrence, that the union ductions from wartime tax rates. from the membership not to accept ences closely, fearful of a renewal would be negotiable.

The union head said the 20 per week. cent would compensate workers for fer- raises averaging 121/2 per cent; the liam H. Chesnut and Federal Conother 17 per cent, he said, would be ciliator Charles Kutz. in line with average wage increases recently granted in the steel, electric and automobile industries.

Public Worried A company spokesman declined to comment on Mueller's statements because they "involved wages" and the company did not wish to discuss worked into the soil so it does not when moisture is lacking in order

to hasten germination. Irrigation during long periods of rainless weather pays big dividends keys to prolonging vine productivity is too keep pods picked fairly close on the vine. This precaution stimulates continued blooming and pod



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KENNETH SITES In ase of rain, sale will be held under cover. Auctioneer, Slaybaugh

### Penn-Harris Hotel Has Air Duct Fire

Harrisburg, Feb. 20 (P)-A twohour fire, originating in a first-floor kitchen, swept skyward through a ventilating shaft of the 12-story, and high winds at the time, sounded 400-room Penn-Harris hotel here ast night, but did not result in

serious damage. Franklin Moore, managing director of the hotel, said only two guests were routed by the blaze which caused a property loss of several

Flames, started by an explosion of fat in the kitchen, fed on a

wages publicly while negotiations

Mueller declared Duquesne's profits are in excess of the 6 per cent

The public watched the conferany settlement under 20 per cent. of last week's power and light strike The other 17 per cent, Mueller said, which crippled Pittsburgh industries during a 19-hour period last

Sitting with Mayor Lawrence on the negotiating board are State Secretary of Labor and Industry Wil-

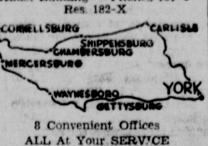
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apprehensive of a heavy snowstorm a general alarm. Moore said total operations returned to "normal schedule" within

grease-lined duct leading to the

shaft and shot up 12 stories to the

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of smoke emanated from the south

side of the structure when firemen.

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one 5 gaited Kentucky bred saddle mare, one Shetland pony. 50 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 50 24 head of cows and heifers, some with calves by their side,

22 head of 1,000 lb. steers, 4 stock bulls, 500 to 700 lbs. 60 — HEAD OF HOGS — 60

7 brood sows, some with pigs, balance are shoats 40 to

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Two New Holland pick-up balers, one is a late model. 1 - COMBINE - 1One Allis Chalmers all-crop harvester, 1944 model.

2 — CORN PICKERS — 2 Two McCormick Deering double row mounted corn pickers, one corn binder, four rubber-tired wagons, two New John Deere tractor plow 14; inch Idea with 7 by 14 ft. beds, McCormick Deering with hay flats 13-7 McCormick-Deering tractor; used 6 weeks, Bradley all steel wagon and bed never used,

Seven ft. Oliver power take-off mower, check row planter for Farmall B. N. tractor, McCormick Deering corn planter machinery used only one season, for horses, new John Deere corn planter, three manure spreaders, one on rubber good as new, Papec hammermill 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor; (new), Bradley 10 in. hammermill, Massey Harris silo filler Seven-foot McCormick - Deering with knife grinder (new), Papec silo filler with shredder linder; two John Deere corn plant- head good as new, McCormick Deering 3-14 in bottom tracers; rubber-tired wagon 20-ft. flat; tor plow (new), two John Deere 14 in. two-bottom tractor Cultipacker; three-section harrow plows, one is on rubber, John Deere Van Bunt 11-7 disc grain drill good as new, 14 hoe Superior grain drill with tractor

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### TINY PROBLEMS

Centralia, III., (A)-The stork has been overly-busy at St. Mary's hospital and arrivals of 21 babies in eight days overtaxed the ma-

ternity ward's facilities. that three of the newly born in- vate to captain and I think I fants were bedded temporarily in learned a lot more about the petrodresser drawers. All were doing leum business than I ever knew benicely, they said.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE Estate of Edward Biack, deceased, late the Borough of Bendersville, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

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HARRY BLACK, 3813 Walnut Street, Harrisburg, Pa., and MRS. MAE HELLER, Gardof the Will of Edward Black,

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sections of Pennsylvania today,

creating hazardous traffic condi-At least one death was attributed ment to the storm. Near Media, Philip MacReady, 60, died of a heart attack

when his automobile skidded out of control on the slippery highway. The storm, which began in the early afternoon, continued throughout the night in most sections, es-

pecially the central and eastern districts, ending during the early morning hours. The forecast for today was partly

cloudy with snow flurries in the mountains. Numerous accidents were reported

as the snow storm delayed public and private transportation. The heaviest fall of 18 inches was reported at Carbondale, with 16

inches at Mount Pocono and depths ranging from 14 to 15 inches in parts of Wayne and Susquehanna coun-

The weather bureau reported that only the Erie district escaped the

(Continued from Page 1) could unload the fluid that fueled a

nation's war effort. Captain Heiney says "No one can praise the Scabees too much. They did the best job of the war. The men were especially trained in our construction work and they could put up a 42,000-gallon storage tank in five

disgorging the fuel to the storage tanks there was no delay for those vehicles needing fuel. Lines were set up from the tankers to directly fuel land equipment so that the oil would be flowing directly from the ship, and at the same time, to load trucks baby chicks. Leghorn and Rocks, or other vehicles and the storage

What his future might be, the local officer does not know. On March 2 he reports to Indiantown Gap where the army will either assign him to a new job or give him the famous "ruptured duck." He hopes for the latter.

As to the three years of service, "I was lucky, I was one of the few able to continue in his civilian line But sisters at the hospital said of work, I jumped from buck pri-



SHORE LIBERTY - Sailors lounge in the garden at the home of Aw Boon Haw, showplace in Hong Kong, China,

STATE LEADERS

learned today.

Harrisburg, Feb. 20 (A)-Republi-

# URGE CAREFUL **GUARDING OF**

Washington, Feb. 20 (P)-Secre- and avoid a primary fight over the so much room in the morgue. tary of State Byrnes' assurance that the know-how of atomic bomb production remains an exclusive United has been sounded out within the it stick. I've got no proof." States secret brought a renewed past few days with the aim, one He walked past Carnahan to the

well." In the wake of Canadian dis- of supporters of a half dozen posclosures of arrests to break up a sibilities. foreign spw ring, the congressional Governor Martin, who consented When I put a finger on the killer, reaction to Byrnes' statement was to run for the U. S. Senate in an- I'm through. It's your job then and a mixture of relief and admonition swer to pleas from state and coun- I don't want to have to hunt for to make sure it can't happen here. ty leaders, is expected to take the you.'

bomb until positively assured of an slate and support the slate. effective United Nations agreement Only John U. Shroyer, secretary over and opened the door, Propped not to utilize it for war."

Notice

Estate of Cyril L. Miller, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams
County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned

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still expressed a desire for a more knowledge about acknowledged he knew about as long Canadian spy ring.

ago as last November.

But he did say flatly, on top of foreign spies.

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complete picture of the Canadian Any investigation or activity of we have to stand a mile apart." investigation and its possible rami- a spy ring in the United States sim- "Don't play dumb, Rush, You fictions here and for more details ilar to that reported in Canada. know what I mean. There's a couple on the situation which Byrnes Any Americans involved in the hundred thousand dollars floating

YES, COOKIE

SMITH

istratrix of the estate of Cyril less of the country concerned." tains sole knowledge of the atom thought you were paying me for L. Miller, deceased.

Whose address is: Gettysburg.

Privately, a number of lawmakers bomb know-how, that he had no protection."

In answer to direct questions at agent had been permitted to slip as well as anyone. We can get them his news conference yesterday, the out of this country with a suit- easier than anyone else. That's secretary of state declined to say case full of atomic bomb secrets, enough money to take care of us whether the spy ring in Canada Any disagreement between the for a long time." Her eyes watched is directed by the Russian Govern- State Department, the FBI and the Rush closely. "We get along to-War Department on the arrest of gether. I like you." She looked down

HOW DID

HE BRING

move a thing, we'll be right up," side Rush. It was a little off key, to the cradle. Somebody else, he re- racing. A sudden suspicion flashed flected, had collected his bill. Carnahan descended in force. Fifteen minutes after Rush's call, the office was swarming with fingerprint experts, photographers, uniformed cops and white-coated interns wait-

"Who was the guy, Rush?" "Name's Brin. He's from Frisco." "Is he mixed up in this deal?"

"How?" "I think he saw the murderer leave the alley after Germaine was killed."

"Then the murderer probably knocked him off to keep him quiet." "That's my guess," said Rush. Sam surveyed the office. "Who gave the joint such a rough casing?"

"Brin," answered Rush. "Why not the murderer?" The murderer knew there was

nothing here to look for." 'You sound like you know the murderer."

Rush nodded absently. He was thinking of something else. "Then for Pete's sake, give. Let's effort" to agree on a slate for 1946 can't go on forever. There's only

nomination for governor, it was Rush shook his head. "No, Sam. Not yet. If you picked Sentiment of GOP county leaders the killer up now you'd never make

Capitol Hill cry today of "guard it party leader said, of arriving at a door, "Where'll you be if I want you harmonious solution of the claims to pick up the pieces?" he asked. "Homicide can always find me." "Okay, just don't get too far away.

Typical of that reaction were role of peacemaker but so far the With a steak and several of executive has refrained from in- Barney's double ryes under his belt, Chairman May (D-Ky) of the dicating who he will favor for gov- Rush headed for home. In the liv-ENID G. MARTIN, admin- House Military committee—"I only ernor and the other state-wide ing room of the apartment he threw istratrix of the estate of George w. Martin, deceased.

Whose address is: Littlestown, preserve the secrecy of the atom He has said he will run on a fore he noticed the crack of light bomb until positively assured of an slate and support the slate. under the bedroom door. He strode

of highways, has announced form- up in bed, reading a magazine, was

around Chicago. They don't belong A columnist's report that a foreign to anybody. We could have them at her obvious charms. "You could

HE FLEW ACROSS THE

WORLD, WAY UP HIS IN

THE SKY AND BROUGHT

YOU TO OUR HOUSE I

get quite fond of me."

Carnahan was shouting, "Don't A bell rang somewhere deep ininto being. He checked.

"Okay, Hope, Mayoe we can make, a deal. I have a call to make, then I'll be back." He stood up. "Wait for me, I'll be back in an hour." Hope was out of bed in an in- At the same time a high OPA ing for the M.E.'s okay to move the stant coming toward him. Silhouet- official promised employers that

ted in the light from the bed lamp price increase applications to offset she made an appealing figure. wage boosts under the new stabili-"Do you have to go now?" she zation policy "are going to be asked in a low voice. "I don't want handled fast." you to leave now.'

She overdid it.

He shoved her in the closet, slammed

the door and locked it. "I'll be back in an hour, dear," he called, and the emphasis on the can stay abreast of any flow of peto be played for a sucker. He wondered how Jago had underestimated him so far as to believe a woman can leaders are making "a definite pick him up. This kind of thing They tried too hard. Without the pitch from Hope he would have been in bed now, fast asleep.

In the living room he found the number of the Blue Eagle Bar in the phone book and called it. He described Leslie to the voice that answered, and listened for a mo-

you left. Then a guy comes in with a note for her and she goes out with him." Rush asked for a description of the man. The description fitted the

man he had called Slippy. The man he had met in Big Mick's back room. That gave him pause. He had expected a move from Jago since Hope had been sent to keep him in his apartment for the night. Then he remembered how certain Jago had seemed of getting the emeralds. It was clear then. Jago had joined forces with Big Mick and they were



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current strikes and get the recon-

version program back into high gear.

Secretary Schwellenbach told in-

OPA Confident This pledge fitted in with Schwel-"Yes," said Rush, "I have to go lenbach's assertion that the success now." He picked her up bodily and of the new wage-price policy would strode to the closet. "And I want hinge on prompt government acto be sure you're here when I come tion. Schwellenbach added at a news conference yesterday that he She recognized his purpose and had assurances from the federal struggled in his arms. Her unshod agencies involved that speedy confeet kicked at him, but to no avail. sideration will be given to all re-

quests for price relief. The OPA official, who withheld his name, said OPA is confident it dear was victous. Rush didn't like titions for price help. If necessary, personnel will be transferred from other OPA departments "to keep the

ball rolling." He expressed belief that blanket approval of all pay increases legally made prior to Feb. 14 - the effective date of the stabilization formula - will not bog OPA under a flood of price relief appeals. This automatic approval of pay grants was ordered by the wage stabilization board yesterday in a move to clear its decks for new applications.

"She was here for a while after RECONVERSION Oxnard, Calif., (A)-The navy has a new peacetime target-it's going

> to bomb crows. County Agricultural Commissioner Chester Barrett says the navy base here has promised to enter the "war against crows" and use its planes and personnel in dynamiting a nearby willow grove where thousands of crows roost.

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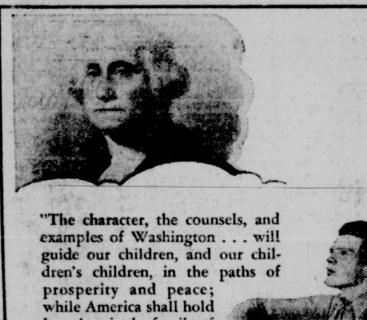
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:00-Matinee :30-Dr. Eddy :00-Uncle Don :15-Superman :30-Sketch :45-Tom Mix :00-P. Schubert :15-Street Man :30-News

770k-WJZ-685M

:00-Berch Show :16-Music :45 Hop Harrigan :00-Terry

15-Dick Tracy 30-J. Armstrong

6:00-News 6:15-H. Morgan 6:30-News 6:45-Cal Tinney

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7:00-News
7:15-R. Swing
7:30-Lone Kanger
8:00-Lum, Abner
8:15-News
8:30-Fishing
9:00-Hayes orch.
9:30-S. Kaye
10:00-Norman orch.
10:30-Betty, Buddy
10:44-Steelworkers
11:00-News
11:30-Dance orch.

880k-WABC-675M

6:45-News 7:00-Jack Kirkwood

7:30-Ellery Queen 9:00-Carson Show

8:30-J. Herscholt 9:00-F. Sinatra 9:30-Maisie

12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-Dr. Malone
1:45-Rd. of Lift
2:00-Mrs. Burton
2:15-P. Mason
2:30-Rosemary
2:45-Tena, Tim
3:00-Remember
3:15-Now York

4:45-Story
5:90-Living World
5:30-Tavern
5:46-Sparrow
6:90-News
6:15-Songs
6:30-Encore
6:46-World Today
7:90-Jack Ki'kw'd
7:15-Smith Show
7:30-Mr. Keen
8:00-Suspense

9:00-Kostelentz 9:30-Hobby Lobby 10:00-Adventure 10:30-D. O'Neil 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Brotherhood 660k-WEAF-454M

8:00-News 8:15-C. McCarthy 8:30-Sing 8:45-R. Hendricks'n 9:00-Honeymoon 9:30-A. Hawley 9:45-Mayor 10:00-R. St. John 10:15-L. Lawton 6:45-Thomas
7:00-Supper Club
7:15-Vandercook
7:30-Barber Revue
7:45-K. Harknes
8:00-Norths
8:30-Hidegarde
9:00-Eddie Cantor
9:30-Mr. D. A.
0:00-Kay Kyser
1:00-News

10:15-L. Lawton
10:36-Road of Life
10:45-J. Jordan
11:00-Waring Show
11:30-B. Cameron
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-M. McNelis
12:30-Quartet
12:45-Music
1:00-M. McBride
1:45-News
3:00-Guiding Light
2:15-Children
2:30-Wom. in Wh.
2:45-Masquerade

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2:45-Masquerade
3:00-Woman
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-P. Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Backstage
4:16-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:35-Widder Brown
5:00-Sketch
5:16-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
7:00-Supper Club
7:15-News
7:00-Supper Club
7:15-News
9:00-Burns, Allen
8:30-Dinsh Shore
9:00-Frank Morgan
9:30-Jack Haley
10:00-Ab't, Costello
10:30-Rudy Vallee
11:00-News
11:30-Story

710k-WOR-422M

8:00-News
8:15-Breakfast
9:00-News
9:15-Aunt Mary
9:30-A. McCann
10:00-News
10:15-B. Beatty
11:00-News
11:15-Quiz
11:30-Matinee
11:45-Health
12:00-News
12:15-Hymns
12:30-News
12:15-Hymns
12:30-News
12:15-Album
1:00-Music
1:15-Album
1:30-Lopez Orch.
1:45-J. Anthony
2:00-Easy Aces
2:15-Music
2:30-Queen
3:00-M. Deane
3:30-Rambling
4:00-Matinee

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4:00-Matinee
4:30-Dr. Eddy
6:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
6:45-Tom Mix
6:00-P. Schubert
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:90-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-A. Hale
7:45-Sports
8:00-Drama
8:00-Drama
8:00-Drama
9:15-Real Life
9:30-Song Hour
10:00-Make News
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:30-Kenton orch.

10:30-Andrews Trio 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Invitation THURSDAY

880k-WABC-675M 8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'lds
8:30-Nan Craig
9:00-Br'kfast Club
10:00-True Story
10:30-Hymns
10:45-Listening
11:00-Breakfast
11:30-News
11:45-Ted Malone
12:00-Glamour
12:30-News
12:45-Exchange
1:00-News 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-A. Godfrev 10:00-Valiant Lady 10:15-World Light 10:30-E. Winters 11:00-Amanda 11:15-2nd Husband 11:30-Woman's Life 11:45-Aunt Jenny 12:10-Kate Smith 12:15-Big Sister

12:45-Exchange
1:00-News
1:15-C. Bennett
1:30-Galen Drake
2:00-News
2:15-Duo
2:30-Bride, Groom
3:00-Pearce Show
3:30-Ladies
4:00-Berch Show
4:15-Fitzgerald
4:30-W'men's New
4:45-Hop Harrigan
5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Jed
6:00-News
6:30-News
6:45-Col. Tinney
7:00-Headlines
7:16-R. Swing
7:30-Quiz

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7:30-Quiz
8:00-Lum-Abner
8:15-News
8:30-Town Meet
9:30-Quiz
10:00-Drama
10:30-Brotherhood
11:00-News
11:15-Sports
11:30-Prima orch.

### Boost U.S. Cost Of Water Project apt to kill the sense of responsibility, added.

Washington, Feb. 20 (A) - The army engineers raised to \$342,016,000 today their estimate of the total cost to the United States of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

The revised figure is roughly \$57,-000,000 more than the engineers' 1941 estimate. It was placed before ticipation? We need the personal out of a mine in England after a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee by Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of the Army Engineers Corps. The committee is considering legislation to authorize the seaway. Wheeler said total cost to Canada

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# TAXICAB ARMY **BUCKS DRIFTS**

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20 (A)-Hampered by snow ranging up to a foot in depth, the 148-car Chicago-to-Washington taxicab caravan was scattered all along the Pennsylvania Turnpike today, with a few members already heading through Mary-

land for the nation's capital. State police along the route said the weary travelers-350 former service men and their wives riding in their own taxis-took hotel rooms wherever they could find them, at Somerset, Bedford and other towns.

Others parked their cars on side streets and slept a few chilly hours before resuming the trek. And some simply kept driving all night, making stops only at wayside points for hamburgers and coffee.

The motorcade is composed of veterans protesting a Chicago ordinance limiting the unmber of taxis to 3,000. They want to drive their cream-and-white taxis in Chicago. Pittsburgh At Noon

The former servicemen hope to get relief through federal action. The drivers ran into snow and sleet when they crossed the West Virginia panhandle from Ohio into Pennsylvania yesterday. The main body arrived in Pittsburgh around noon and left in a snowstorm in the evening, splashing through two inches of slush,

The snow gradually deepened as the party moved eastward, reaching 12 inches at Breezewood interchange. 110 miles east of here. At Breezewood, the party was to turn off thence to Washington by way of Hagerstown, Md.

State police at Hancock reported a foot of snow there and said about the same amount would be found the rest of the way to Washington. But the snowfall stopped last night was foreseen.

Hancock officers said three of the cream-and-white cabs had passed through the town at an early hour today.

Some Mishaps Reported

State troopers along the Pennslyvania Turnpike reported a number of the cabs broke down and others skidded off the roads, but that no serious mishaps were reported.

Ex-soldiers Joseph Murphy and William Quain explained the purcago to grant us a franchise."

pany control of the taxi business in Chicago was a monopoly.

(Continued from Page 1) ground and become timid of the future. "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be," he quoted, and yet to be."

can't be as individualistic as our tonnage had been filed. grandfathers, we have to have or- "Many installations for keeping ganization, but there is always the out silt already are in operation,"

in organizing that we forget the ever the board and its engineering declared invalid and unconstituindividual. "Need the Prince as Pioneer" as a group grows, the smaller the been unable to complete necessary individual may get. Organization is inspection work of silt plans, he horses under their care,

and of sin and of human worth." church, and we talk to them in industrial wastes. Sunday school, but do we give them the personal experiences and parexperience to keep our religion vital. twenty-four days without food. We need to give the young people personal experience.

"We need to take Christ, the Prince of the church, with us as a pioneer in every great, new enter-

will be \$277,484,000 of which \$132,-672,000 has been expended to date. Of the United States' total \$342,-016,000 cost, \$31,742,000 has been

Combined total cost of the entire project to both countries is \$619,-

Estimating the average power available from the site at 12.6 billion kilowatt hours, annually, Wheeler described it as the "largest block of power available for development at any point on the North American continent."

### **DELONE LOSSES 44-39**

Jake Dracha's Delone Catholic high cagers collapsed in the final period after setting the pace through the better part of the game and lost in an extra period to Hanover high on the latter's court Tuesday eve-



PRINCESS-Princess Eliz-

to avoid a last-minute rush in mak- my playing days are over." ing application for the new 1946-47

registration plates. time between now and midnight, that would be a big factor in the March 31, the deadline by which schedules. "The western league altime vehicle owners must have their ways had a transportation problem," new registration plate and card," he said. "Air travel should take care toward Hancock, Md., proceeding the club announcement said, "the of that now." days will slip by more rapidly than expected, and unless car owners take action immediately upon receiving their application, they may find themselves without tags.

is now engaged in its gigantic task in Maryland and roads were open, of issuing approximately 2,000,000 so little additional travel difficulty registration plates and cards by the deadline

> last minute to secure his renewal, but acts at once upon receiving his application. In that way he assures himself of continuous, untime cooperates with the Bureau of ships. Motor Vehicles in avoiding a lastminute rush."

Pointing out that while conditions are improving now that the war is want to get the government to bring pressure to bear on the city of Chiat the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Biglerville, sold to Forrest I. and Ef-"The situation there is likely to be fie C. Bream, Menallen township, 52 American cab drivers' association, said his group would put its case before the Department of Justice on the grounds that the two cases are substituted in the structure of the property of th on the grounds that the two-com- years make application for a registration plate now that restrictions on gasoline and tires are off."

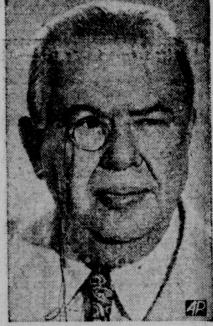
# SILT PLANS UP

declared that "as long as a person plans of hard coal operators to keep township, sold to James H. Heller, believes the best is yet to be, he is silt out of Pennsylvania streams as Butler township, the above describclimbing, and in the mind of God, required by the 1945 Brunner law ed property. as revealed in Christ, the best is came before the State Sanitary Water Board for approval today. shop, sold to T. Carl and Pauline B.

"prince" suggests rule and organiza- proval of state engineers, were sub- provements in Conewago township. tion, while "pioneer" conveys the mitted by coal companies last year better combination of organization the board announced plans covering ship, York county, two tracts in and exploratory work," he said. "We 99 per cent of the state's anthracite Reading township.

danger that we may get so interested a board spokesman explained. Howstaff have been tied up with consid- tional that rule of the Maryland eration of other phases of the Racing Commission which holds "There is always the danger that stream clean-up campaign and have trainers solely responsible when evi-

The board also was expected to Dr. Sockman emphasized the need follow up its decision to clean up of the application of both organiza- the entire Schuylkill River with tion and personal experience for the specific orders to communities and young people in church and Sunday industries above Reading to prepare school. "We preach to them in plans for treatment of sewage and



THESPIAN - Charles Coburn, (above) veteran character actor, will desert the studies of Hollywood for a Broadway appearance in a revival of

# FELLER BACKS

Chicago, Feb. 20 (P)-Bob Feller says he isn't going to end his baseball career when his arm gives out as a pitcher for the Cleveland

The former Iowa farm boy, who house Electric corporation's big east the company, said Westinghouse no jumped from the amateurs into the Pittsburgh plant, majors to set records at the age of 17, already has stepped into the promotional end of the game and to 250 pickets on duty at the plant tries." hopes to have the old western league reorganized for operation in

"All we need out in Denver now is a suitable ball park," the Cleveland fireball righthander said last night. "We want to put a class A ball team in Denver, and I can't see why we can't do it. I'm backing the team, and I have friends helping me. We have the organization. The city may provide the park. If not, we expect civic groups to do so. Not to Quit Yet

He said Sioux City, Ia., and Lincoln, Nebr., and Pueblo Colo., were ready to join the league, and that other cities which he did not name, also were seeking franchises.

"Don't get me wrong," Feller said. "I don't want to retire as an active player. I'm going to pitch for Cleveland as long as the Indians will have me. I'll stay in there until they knock me out of the box too Motor vehicle owners were warned often as long as my arm will last. today by the Gettysburg Motor club I want to have some security after

Feller said that under present plans, anticipated airplane travel by "Although there is still ample 1947 would take care of distances

### **Property Transfers**

F. V. Topper, Jr., McSherrystown, sold to Paul E. and Lillian C. Gobrecht, Hanover, a lot on the east side of Second street, McSherrys-

Bessie A. Carey, Dickinson township, Cumberland county, sold to Joe and Alice M. Kuykendall, Menallen township, 18 acres in Menallen

William W. and Virginia H. Irwin, Hagerstown, sold to Fred G. and Margaret T. Bremmer, Baltimore, 53 interrupted driving, and at the same acres in Butler and Menallen town-

John D. and Marjorie E. Teeter, Gettysburg, sold to Daniel E. and Hannah N. Teeter, Gettysburg, a lot at West Middle and Howard George E. and Alice A. Deardorff,

township. Heirs of Sylvia May Bushey, Lati-

more township, sold to Edgar H. Leer, Huntington township, two acres in Latimore township. Annie L. Schlosser, Bakersfield, Calif., to John B. and Emma Wolf,

Butler township, a quit claim deed to two tracts of 13 acres in Butler township. Harrisburg, Feb. 20, (P) - First John B. and Emma Wolf, Butler

Sadie C. Reigle, Conewago town-Dr. Sockman said, secondly, that The plans, which must meet ap- Culp, Hanover, three lots and im-George C. and Mary F. DeVine, idea of personal, individual, ex- before the July 7, 1945 deadline fixed Latimore township, sold to Paul H. ploratory work. "We need today a by the Brunner law. At that time, and Martha S. Hoover, Penn town-

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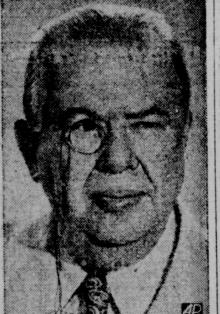
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